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Landfill solar array gets the green light

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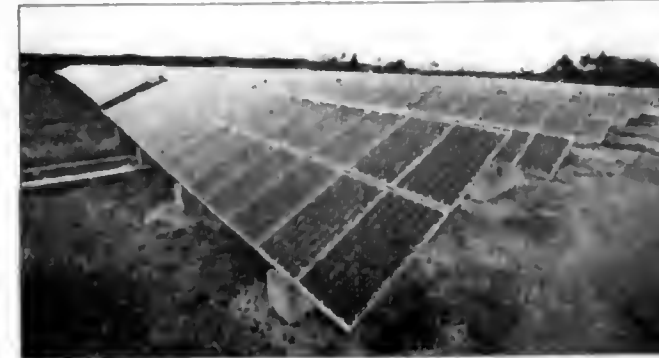
By Amanda C. Thompson
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The old landfill is finally becoming a solar energy site. The Planning Board approved the final site plan last week, and the Building Department will be issuing the building permit after finalizing a surety issue with financing. Once the permit

has been issued, work can begin immediately. "It's a green light for a green project," remarked Planning Board Chairman Clark Brewer, who has been advocating for the project throughout its long road to fruition. The project must be mechanically complete by May 8 and should be functional sometime this

summer. Local firm Palmer Capital is spearheading the effort. Palmer Capital Corporation is a privately-held merchant banking firm that develops and finances tax-oriented alternative energy projects. Since 1982 they have arranged alternative energy transactions totaling approximately \$2.2 billion

SEE SOLAR, A9



These solar panels are on the array located at Clay Pit Road, Marshfield. Cohasset is slated to have its own solar panels at the town landfill. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

WINTER WEATHER

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MR. SKIPPER

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Michele and Michael Hubley are this year's Cohasset Mariner Citizens of the Year for their volunteer work with the Cohasset Farmers Market. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN]

The energy behind the farmers market

Michele and Michael Hubley keep tradition thriving

By Mary Ford
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If it is a Thursday afternoon in the spring, summer or fall then it's Cohasset Farmers Market Day.

A pristine Town Common, a range of vendors selling healthy food, music and even pony rides and occasional happenings like the pet parade and best tomato contest

make for a family-oriented event right out of a Norman Rockwell illustration. But this inviting scene doesn't just happen. The weekly farmers market, whose roots date back to

the mid-1990s, requires planning, hard work and dedication. The two key figures behind today's Cohasset Farmers Market

SEE HUBLEY, A8

MODEL UN

Students learn about international relations

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Harvard Model UN is an exercise in one of the most important skills in today's global society: empathy. In January, 24 Cohasset High School students studied the positions of foreign cultures and defended them at the Model UN conference. Some stances were easy to support. Others

required a real perspective shift. For example, Jane Cavanaugh and Mia McGregor represented Indonesia on the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, which addressed mental health in crisis zones. But Indonesia puts little stock in mental health, which left the two of them standing alone against the rest of the committee.

TJ Coffey and Derek Bennett represented Togo in the International Atomic Energy Agency and had to debate whether Iran should be allowed to practice firing missiles. Meanwhile, Emma Humphrey represented Indonesia in the World Health Organization and had to argue from the

SEE MUN, A9



Lauren Scott presenting in committee. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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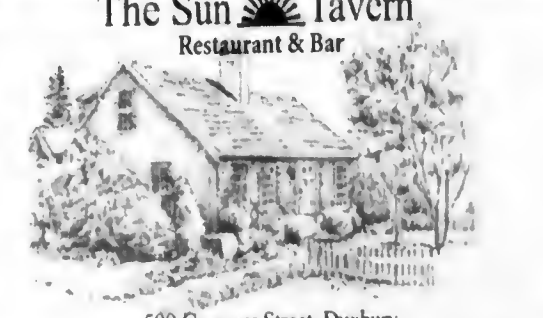
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Name: Maxwell Nakashima

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Mr. Skipper.

Best day of your life: When
I got my dog Tobie.

Best vacation: Disney.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday:
Christmas.

Favorite snack: Kit Kat.
Best book: "Catcher in the
Rye," by J.D. Salinger.

Best movie: "Snowpiercer."

Best TV show: "Arrested
Development."

Favorite music, group or
artist: "Everything Every-
thing" (artist).



English teacher Ms. Eileen Norton announces that Max Nakashima is the winner of the 2017 Mr. Skipper contest at Cohasset High School. For more photos, see page A4. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

Pet peeve: People who
use their speaker phone in
public.

Goal: World domination.

Person you would most
like to meet: Guy Fieri
(restaurant, author, game
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Thursday, March 23, Chef
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MARCH 20, 11:30 to 12:30.
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response to breathing with
Amy DiLillo. Explore various
forms of pranayama (breath
work) and discover ways that
your breath can calm or
elevate your mood. \$8, RSVP
required.

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TION:** TUESDAY, MARCH
21, 4 p.m. Gail Petersen Bell,
President of Transitions and
Senior Vice President of Home
Center Sotheby's International
Realty will address the issues
and tasks involved in down-
sizing. Special guests include
professional real estate stage
Kate Eldredge of Eldredge
Property Services and Real
Estate attorney Steve Kellum
of Kellum and Kellum, LLP.
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cover legal and financial issues,
de-cluttering, staging, and Title

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PHOTOGRAPHER'S
WORLD:** WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 22, THIS TED TALK
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conservation photographer
Thomas Peschak. Discussion
afterwards will be facilitated
by Stellwagen Bank Marine
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Islands, Thunder Bay, and
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and Beethoven. Combining
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am.

Christmas Tree Shop: 4th
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MARCH 2017		HIGH			LOW			SUNRISE	SUNSET
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Thursday	16	2:27	9.3	2:51	8.9	8:33	0.0	8:50	6:51
Friday	17	3:07	9.0	3:34	8.5	9:16	0.3	9:32	6:52
Saturday	18	3:49	8.8	4:20	8.1	10:01	0.7	10:17	6:53
Sunday	19	4:35	8.5	5:10	7.7	10:50	1.0	11:06	6:54
Monday	20	5:25	8.3	6:04	7.5	11:43	1.2	11:59	6:55
Tuesday	21	6:20	8.2	7:01	7.4	12:38	1.4	12:54	6:56
Wednesday	22	7:16	8.2	7:57	7.6	12:55	1.8	1:35	6:58
Thursday	23	8:13	8.4	8:51	7.9	1:51	1.6	2:29	6:59

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NOR'EASTER

Town weathers winter storm Stella

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Stella could have been a lot more unkind to Cohasset. The roads were slick, but hardly anyone was on them, and police were prepared.

"Traffic was very light, which was extremely helpful," said Police Chief Bill Quigley. "Schools, town offices and many businesses were closed which kept the roads clear. It is not unusual when a storm hits during rush hour, for example, to have six to 10 accidents all at once -- we did not have to deal with that this time. We had good warning ahead of the storm."

Police did respond to an accident on 3A near Shaw's, in which two vehicles traveling opposite directions sideswiped each other, but there were no injuries and no citations, since the incident was weather-related.

There was also an incident in which a police SUV

that was turning around on Forest Avenue slid into a mailbox and knocked it down. The officer was there to help move a tree limb out of the road. The mailbox was righted and the cruiser sustained only minor damage.

Because the forecast called for heavy, wet snow, Quigley said the department had extra officers on duty in anticipation of tree branches that would likely come down later on in the storm. Power outages were a definite possibility in these conditions, he said.

Luckily, losing electricity was only an issue in scattered locations, including some homes around Aaron River Reservoir. Power was not out for any significant period of time.

Still, there was enough cleanup to keep crews busy all day and through the night as the cold set in and the afternoon slush began to freeze.

"It was not just plowing,"

said Town Manager Chris Senior. "It was clearing sidewalks and making sure the schools were ready to open. It was salting and sanding because of the potential for black ice."

Senior said the Town had already exceeded its budget for snow cleanup for the year. Specific dollar amounts will not be available until next week. But that doesn't mean DPW was caught off-guard.

"We were prepared and had deliveries ahead of time," Senior said. "We were not caught by surprise." The Town plows approximately 50 miles of public and private ways in Cohasset as well as Town and School Facility parking lots and sidewalks. MassDOT manages the plowing and treatment of the Route 3A corridor.

In addition to ongoing cleanup work, culvert work at Bound Brook on Beechwood Street continued



Joe Evans of Cohasset clears the walkway in front of Coastal Countryside on S. Main Street during the storm on Tuesday, March 14. Joe also clears the walkway for Dean and Hamilton Realtors. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

throughout the morning but eventually wrapped up due to worsening conditions.

—Send your snow-day pics to athompson@wickedlocal.com, or tag @

CohassetMariner in your social media posts for a share!

POLICE BEAT

Inattention leads to mishap at Beechwood culvert

By Mary Ford
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MVA

Police said a 46-year-old Cohasset woman in a BMW sedan looked at her cell phone momentarily while traveling in the work zone on Beechwood Street by the Bound Brook culvert.

Being distracted caused her to drift over and hit a pipe. There was damage to her front bumper, fender and underside of the car. The car had to be towed. The incident shut down the road, which is down to one lane with a temporary traffic light, for about half an hour until the tow truck could remove the car.

Police said motorists

must pay strict attention at that work site and not travel too fast. The driver in this incident was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes.

Snow-related

At 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday (March 14) during the snowstorm, a 2015 Dodge pickup, operated by a 17-year-old Scituate boy, and a 2014 Hyundai sedan, operated by a 61-year-old Plymouth woman, traveling in opposite directions on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) drifted into each other. There was damage to the driver's side of both vehicles, police said. The Hyundai was towed but the pickup could

be driven. There were no citations.

Cruiser mishap

At 3 p.m. on Tuesday (March 14) during the height of the storm, a police cruiser SUV that had been assisting the fire department with removing a limb from Forest Avenue backed up to turn around and slid backwards into a mailbox, knocking it down. The mailbox could be righted. There was slight damage to the rear of the cruiser, police said.

Uber trip

A Cohasset man called police on Wednesday (March 8) concerned

about his wife who had taken an Uber car to the airport for the first time and he had not heard from her. He was able to connect and all was OK.

Rear-end MVA

On Wednesday (March 8) just before 8 a.m., there was a two-car, rear-end accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Aubuchon hardware. Police said a 2000 Buick sedan, operated by a 28-year-old Marshfield woman, had applied the brakes to slow in traffic when hit from behind by a 2002 Ford SUV, operated by a 41-year-old Scituate woman. Both vehicles were headed north at the time.

Tire tracks

A caller complained about tire tracks likely from an ATV or go-kart surrounding the house last week. Police said no vandalism was involved; the incident was

on private property.

Pellet guns

Police spoke to the father of a 14-year-old boy spotted carrying a long gun and pistol into Wheelwright Park on Friday (March 10). The guns were Airsoft pellet guns that the boy was using to shoot at a target in the woods. He will only use the guns in his backyard from now on, police said.

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The seminar is geared for both real estate professionals and the general public.

The program will include a brief presentation complete with reference materials and hands-on exercises. There will also be opportunities to ask both basic and advanced questions. Computer assisted land records are currently available both at the registry and online at norfolkdeeds.org. "These services have proven to be invaluable

tools for our customers," said O'Donnell. "We hope that this seminar will be both helpful and informative." There is no charge for the seminar, but registration is requested. To register: 781-461-6104; agardner@norfolkdeeds.org. For information: 781-461-6101; registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

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Seniors Audrey Hart and Maria Longo laugh hysterically along with the rest of the audience during the Jeopardy skit by Mr. Skipper contestants.



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Ahoy, Mr. Skipper!

By Shaun Galvin

On Thursday March 9th the 15th Annual Mr. Skipper Pageant took place at Cohasset High School. This event which is the major fundraiser for the Senior Class to offset Prom and other related Senior week events drew a big crowd who watched 11 boys take the stage for four segments.

The contestants were Junior Derek Bennett escorted by Audrey Hart, Senior Jack Cunningham escorted by Sophie Matthews, and Senior Xander Schubert escorted by Lili Astino. Patrick Hagearty won the formal wear award, Thomas Durkin won the formal wear award, Connor Curran and Xander Schubert won the Best Talent Awards, Xander Schubert won the audience vote and the 2017 Mr. Skipper winner was Max Nakashima.

Max Nakashima escorted by Charlotte Morrison, Liam O'Connell escorted by Sophie Matthews, and Senior Xander Schubert escorted by Lili Astino. Patrick Hagearty won the formal wear award, Thomas Durkin won the formal wear award, Connor Curran and Xander Schubert won the Best Talent Awards, Xander Schubert won the audience vote and the 2017 Mr. Skipper winner was Max Nakashima.



Xander Schubert hands out his information to the judges Olivia Almeida, Eileen Norton, Officer Jay St. Ives, and Nina Berkowitz Bock.



Thomas Durkin dresses as a leprechaun for his signature wear and throws gold into the audience.



Jeopardy contestants have the audience in stitches with both questions and answers during the Annual Mr. Skipper Pageant.



Mathias Loft's formal wear is lint-rolled by Megan McElgunn, sending chuckles through the audience.

On Thursday March 9, 2017 the Cohasset High School auditorium is overflowing for the 15th Annual Mr. Skipper Pageant. This event is the major fundraiser for the Senior Class to offset Prom and other related Senior week events.

(WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)



Mathias Loft brought his senior portraits to hand out to the judges.



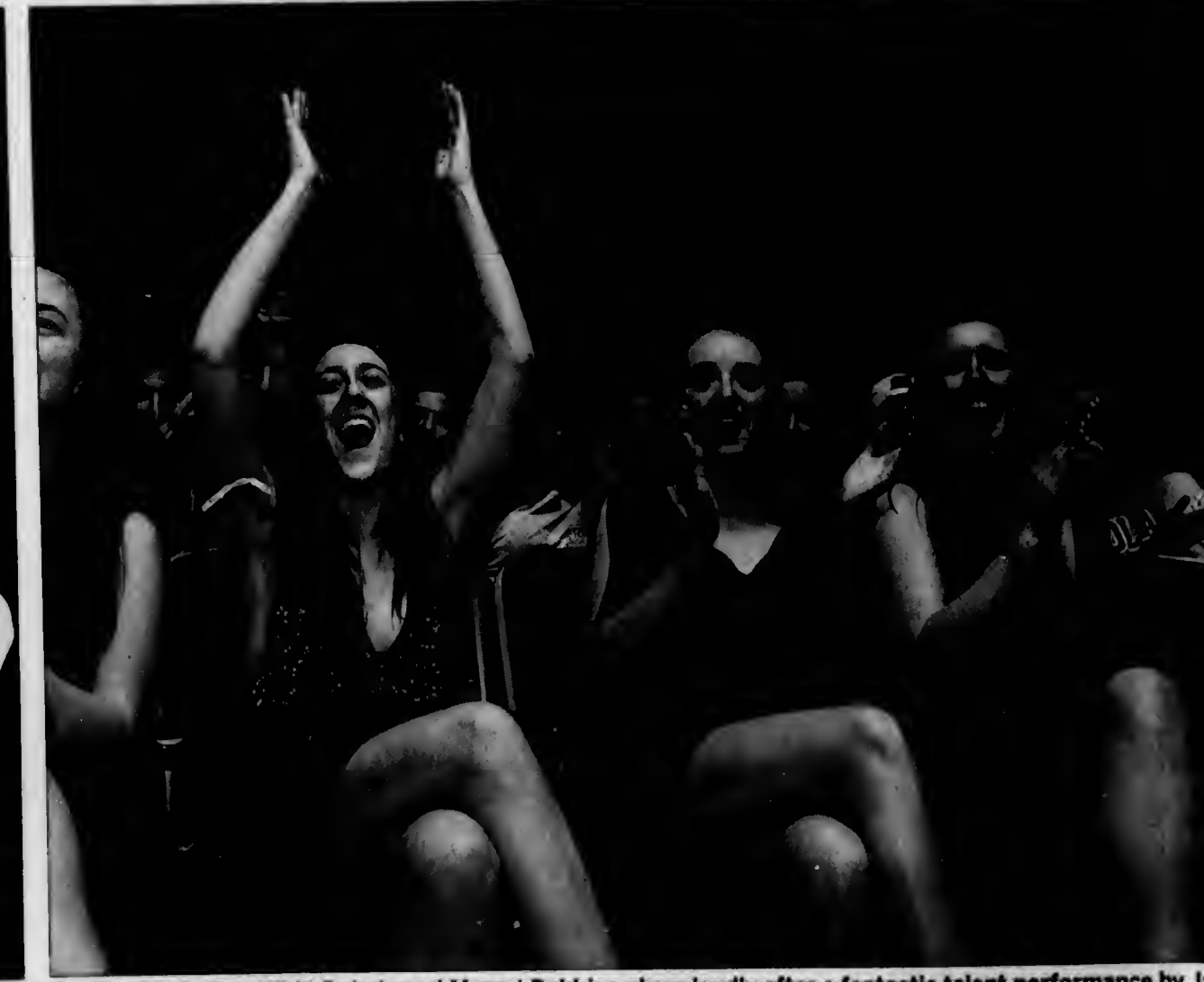
Jack Cunningham is a confident lumberjack in his signature wear.



Max Nakashima is rolled onto the stage by Charlotte Morrison for the start of the formal wear category of the Mr. Skipper competition.



Liam O'Connell is lifted into the air during his interpretive dance for the talent demonstration.



Seniors Lili Astino, Nikki Federle and Margot Robbins cheer loudly after a fantastic talent performance by Jack Cunningham.

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HEALTH

Local hot yoga studio stretching out

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Yoga is all about flexibility, and Elizabeth Kissick has been practicing it in more ways than one since launching Cohasset Hot Yoga (now Cohasset Bikram) almost a year ago.

She's now a single owner with her own LLC. The two-unit location will soon be downsizing to a single unit dedicated just to the studio.

But that doesn't mean business is shrinking. Things have been steady this year, said Kissick, with several Cohasset High School teams taking advantage of the studio, including cross-country, ice hockey, girls' soccer, lacrosse, tennis, and soccer.

She's also offered a handful of creative workshops focused on essential oils and gemstone bracelets. The evening events are followed by wine and cheese and yoga stretches.

"We've built a great community of great people," said Kissick. "I love all my customers. They're very positive and have a good spirit about them."

The changes just mean that Kissick's business is finding its true self and paring down the excess. By way of growth, the studio is introducing a new class this spring called "Hot Yoga Sculpt," designed to "challenge your body like never before."

"Crush your goals by discovering a strength found deep within, found only by the motivation of people around you, all working to be better, stronger and healthier," Kissick says in her description of the class. "Hot Yoga Sculpt strengthens all the muscles in your body, big and small - finding muscles you may have never even thought about."

The new class focuses



Students in a hot yoga class stretch out in the 90-degree "Bikroom" at Cohasset Bikram studio. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/AMANDA C. THOMPSON)

on muscle building and toning as well as burning tons of calories by altering the heart rate. It targets the whole body through a series of 10-minute intervals, all set to pump-up music in the 90-degree infrared-heated studio.

Cohasset Bikram is the only studio on the South Shore to use radiant infrared heat for its hot yoga sessions. Most places use forced hot air to heat the room. So what's the difference?

Infrared technology focuses the heat on the body rather than the air, enabling practitioners to reap even more benefits - such as greater flexibility, reduced stress and fatigue, increased metabolism, faster calorie-burning, and relief from pain and stiffness caused by day-to-day aches and pains or by health disorders like arthritis and fibromyalgia.

Infrared is touted to help the immune and cardiovascular systems, accelerate healing, and even reduce the appearance of facial wrinkles, crow's feet, coarseness and pores.

But yoga isn't just about the body. For many, it's equally about the mind. It teaches breathing and helps practitioners learn to still

their minds. "Don't be making lists," Kissick instructs students as they slowly stretch into the next posture at a Monday morning session. Instead, she urges them to be present and appreciate the moment.

"My 25-year-old goes to yoga to calm his mind so his brain stops spinning," Kissick said. "I love going to yoga for that, but also love not hobbling out of bed. I love being able to move around with great alignment! A healthy spine is a happy spine!"

Hot Yoga Sculpt will take place on Wednesdays. Other specialty classes are offered on certain days, targeting strength, cardio, and flexibility.

But by and large, the studio's focus is on pure bikram, offering 60- and 90-minute sessions daily, even on weekends. Classes are available in the mornings and evenings to fit any schedule. Visit CohassetHotYoga.com for the full schedule or to sign up.

Beginners: not sure which class to sign up for? Take your pick. There are no levels at Cohasset Bikram. Newcomers practice alongside veterans. No matter your skill level, the goal is



Elizabeth Kissick (right) leads the class in a breathing exercise. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/AMANDA C. THOMPSON)



Elizabeth Kissick launched Cohasset Bikram to help people find happiness and become their best selves. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/AMANDA C. THOMPSON)

"to go harder and find your inner warrior." "My vision is to guide people on a happy path for life," said Kissick. "The purpose of life is to be happy."

I want to be able to help people through their problems and the stages of life, to give them the power to be the best version of themselves. To reboot all

the negativity and just start positive."

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LIFE AT CHS

Snow day helped with crunch time

Snow day #3! Yes, with this past week's nor'easter, we were able to squeeze out another snow day for the Cohasset School District. I must say, it was a bit nerve-wracking Monday evening as the meteorologists began to revise their snow predictions with a reduced snow total due to rain, but thank you Cohasset School Committee for heeding Governor Baker's warning to keep us home.

I'm sure, like myself and many of my peers, CHS students spent most of the day getting caught up on assignments and studying for upcoming tests. With AP exams only 7 weeks away, it's now crunch time to get prepared.

I would be remiss if I did not give you a college application update. It's coming down to the last few weeks for the final notification of regular decision. It's quite impressive the plethora of acceptance letters that line the main hallway outside of the CHS Guidance Department. They range from as far away as Alaska, two military academies, and various colleges between the East and West Coasts. Well done, class of 2017. With 2-1/2 weeks left until the final notification date, keep those acceptance



CONNOR CURRAN

letters coming.

Our final winter payoff game was this past Friday evening in Brockton. Girls basketball put up a tough fight in the D4 South Semi-Finals but, alas, succumbed to Cathedral in a 77 to 40 loss. This inner city team is seeming to become Cohasset's biggest foe for basketball and always brings fourth a great showing by both sides. Congrats for making it this far in the playoffs and the girls team should be proud in the amount of success made without having any seniors on their team.

The CHS Dodgeball Tournament, arguably the most anticipated annual event, occurred this week and brought with it some unusual things for CHS. A second Spirit Week occurred where kids in all grades dressed up for the corresponding themed day. Although cut a day short by the snow day, many students who participated showed their school spirit by wearing their Dodgeball team

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jersey on Wednesday. Pajama Day on Thursday and, of course, everyone is in head-to-toe green for St. Patrick's Day Friday. At CHS it is unusual to have two Spirit Weeks with the classic occurring the week of Homecoming at the beginning of the year. This surprise to all here at the high school was the workings of Student Council and is well appreciated since everyone enjoys these themed days.

I would like to end by saying a happy St. Patrick's Day to everyone for we are all Irish today. GO BLUE!

—Connor Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular columnist.

AROUND TOWN

Happy St. Pat's Day and spring!

Nearly spring

Hello Cohasset and Happy St. Patrick's Day to everyone, even those who are not Irish. Hope you are enjoying today and ready for a great weekend as well.

Once again, another crazy New England week has passed with a storm that brings us closer to Monday, the official 1st day of spring. Each day will get a little longer, any cold or bits of snow, ice or other telltale signs of winter will drift away and flowers will be here again. Enjoy what comes our way as best you can and have a good week. 1-4-3 Cohasset.

On stage

This weekend, the Cohasset Dramatic Club is proud and honored to be the 1st in the United States to present IF/THEN, a new musical. Featuring Cohasset residents Mike and Max Nakashima, Halle Pratt, Barbara Baumgartner, Mark Alester and directed by Lisa Pratt, it also has a cast filled with talented actors from towns all around as well. Tickets can be purchased online at: cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets or, at the door for \$25. Please note that adult language and tone is carried throughout the show and is recommended for ages 8 and up. For more, see page B6.

What's cooking

The South Shore Community Center is happy to announce the next cooking class by Maryann Saporito Boothroyd on Tuesday, March 21st from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The menu is "Spring Flavors" & the class costs \$60 per person. Enjoy our newly renovated kitchen & a



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complimentary glass of wine. Preregistration is required. For more information about these seminars or to register, please visit: southshorecommunitycenter.com or call the SSCC Main Office at 781-383-0088

Feed the needy

How would it feel for you to come and help to feed those needing a warm meal? Please help St. Anthony Parish to provide dinner to 150 guests at Father Bill's in Quincy on Saturday, April 8th. They have a full dinner menu planned that they will deliver that afternoon. Want to know how you can help? Volunteer to prepare part of the dinner and drop it off at the parish center. Make a contribution towards a catered item. Visit www.billy.com/stanthonycommunitydinner to sign up online! Or contact Kim Donohue at kdonohue221@comcast.net with questions.

St. Pat's dinner

Hey, get ready and come join us on your Lucky Day! St. Anthony Parish will host its annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Party on Saturday, March 18th. Join in for some Irish food, fun and music featuring "The Silver Spears." Cocktails and appetizers will take place at 6 pm with a delicious traditional

Irish dinner served at 7 pm. Tickets are \$25/individual and \$20/senior... and can be purchased online at: billy.com/stanthonyluckyday. Also, tickets can be purchased at the Parish Center and after weekend masses.

Road Race

Register NOW for the 41st Running of Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K and the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk. Both of these events are Sunday, April 2nd. The race begins at 1 p.m. on Cohasset Common and the Walk at 10 am at Willcut Commons. All net proceeds of these events benefit Cohasset Rotary Club and the charities it supports including: local scholarships; Eagle Scout Projects; Cohasset Food Pantry; Clean Water Projects around the world and so much more. All registrants receive a 100 percent cotton commemorative T-shirt and a great feeling for participating in this charity event! Visit: roadracebythesea.com.

Mr. Skipper

DVD's of the 2017 Mr. Skipper Pageant from March 9th 2017 are now available to purchase for \$20 per DVD. To order DVD copies please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to galvin_sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

—That's it for the week Cohasset. Send in your news by 5 pm on Tuesdays. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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LIFESTYLE

Cohasset author offers spiritual awareness

By Ruth Thompson
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Heather Keay always felt she was different. She had a sense of things that not everyone else could pick up on. She was frightened and somewhat overwhelmed by what she now refers to as a "gift."

"Some people call it psychic, some people just call it being extremely intuitive," she said. "It's just that some people have the ability to connect to energy."

Keay has always had a "sixth sense," and it caused some misgivings. "I had no idea what it was," she said. "And I wasn't interested in that sort of thing at all. I had zero interest in getting my cards read, anything. I really struggled in my

twenties, not knowing what it was. People don't know what to do with it. They don't understand."

A fear that people would judge her forced Keay to hide her gifts.

"I know there are a lot of us out there who just keep their mouths shut," she said. "When I was in my thirties I had what I call a spiritual awakening. My gifts just intensified, and I learned to harness them."

Coming to terms with her own gift, Keay, a Cohasset resident, made it her goal to reach out to others. She opened a healing center at Scituate Harbor, JJJ Spiritual Healing. The mission of the center, she said, is to promote healing and wellness on all levels of mind, body, spirit, and soul.

"It's a nice place where

people can go where they won't feel judged," she said. "I want to help people accept who they are. I tell them, you're not crazy; you are gifted. This is the way God made you."

A spirit medium, Reiki master, teacher and author, Keay offers her clients a variety of calming and healing services.

"For the most part, if someone comes to see me and they really need to connect with someone on the other side I can connect them," she said. "But I am not a psychic. If you want to know if you're going to get married, don't come to me. My focus is healing."

To help reach more people, Keay has written a book, "Finding Your Spirituality - Unlocking Your Spiritual Gifts." She also co-authored,

"Women Living Consciously, Book II."

"It's important to me that people who feel scared and confused about a gift have somewhere to turn," she said. "I took tons and tons of classes and workshops, got my certifications. Everything you need to know to open up and learn how to do this is in the book. The first part of the book is what I went through."

She will be holding a book signing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, March 24, at the Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St. Tickets are \$15 per person and include a copy of Keay's book, "Finding Your Spirituality - Unlocking Your Spiritual Gifts." The event includes a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres.

Special guests include

Kerry Brett of Lifestyle Portraits, Candita Mamel of Healthy Living Magazine, Astrologer and Spiritual Advisor Jill Jardine, Ronnie Shaffer, Hilary Martin of Ocean Air Studio, and Kate Genelly Art.

Profits from her book signing will go to a Marshfield family with a child battling a brain tumor.

For more information on JJJ Spiritual Healing visit www.jjjhealing.com. For information on her book "Finding Your Spirituality - Unlocking Your Spiritual Gifts" visit www.findingyourspirituality.com.

—Follow Ruth Thompson on Twitter @a.coastalruth.



Heather Keay, owner of JJJ Spiritual Healing in Scituate, welcomes open-minded people to a special book signing on Friday, March 24 at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. (PHOTO)

DON'T MISS THIS

St. Patrick's Day shenanigans

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Teens in search of St. Patrick's Day shenanigans should look no further than the Ground Level coffeehouse this Friday, March 17. The party goes from 7 to 9 p.m. at the village Rec Center.

The monthly open mic event is open to musicians and non-musicians in grades eight through 12 from Cohasset and beyond. This month there will be special green snacks, minty lattes, and a silly St. Patrick's Day photo booth, as well as the usual live music, games and coloring.

Cohasset High School sophomore Anna Connie is slated to perform, along with Cohasset resident and South Shore Charter School student Shyne Mitterando. Scituate High School student Birch Swart is also expected to make an appearance.

Regular monthly events are for teens only, although adult help is always needed with setup and breakdown. Contact ground_level@yahoo.com for more information.

If you're not a teen but still want to catch these phenomenal up-and-coming local performers, plan to attend the Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair on Sunday, March 26 from 1

to 4 p.m.

Ground Level is more than just a youth coffeehouse. It's a community of creative young souls supporting each other and finding their wings. It's a space for young artists to discover their voice, whether they are musicians, poets, storytellers, or comedians. Artwork by local teens hangs on the gallery walls between tapestries and Christmas lights.

Everything is provided by Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, a group dedicated to fighting the national drug crisis on a local level. A large part of their mission is to tackle the problem before

it's a problem by reaching youth with education and alternative programming.

The coalition has partnered with Cohasset Recreation to transform the Village Rec Center into both a haven and a happening spot - it's the other Friday night party teens won't want to miss!

This is the third monthly teen coffeehouse offered in town. Ground Level also partners with the Marshfield church Sanctuary to offer family coffeehouses the first Friday of every month. For more info, connect with Ground Level on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook @GroundLevelCaf.



Scituate student Birch Swart is a regular at Ground Level. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO // AMANDA C. THOMPSON)

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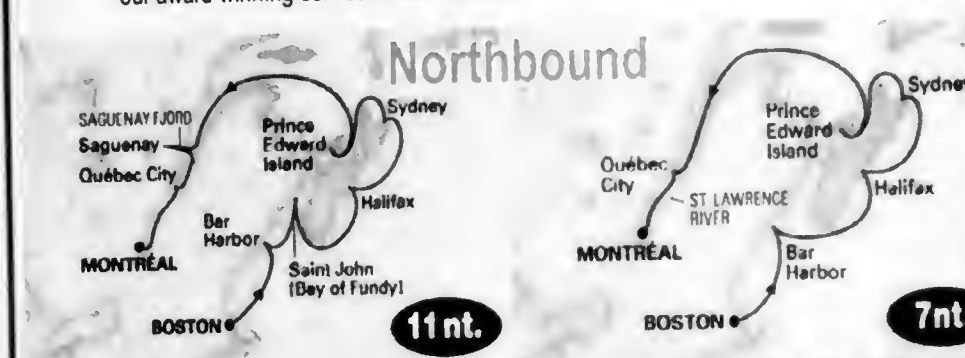


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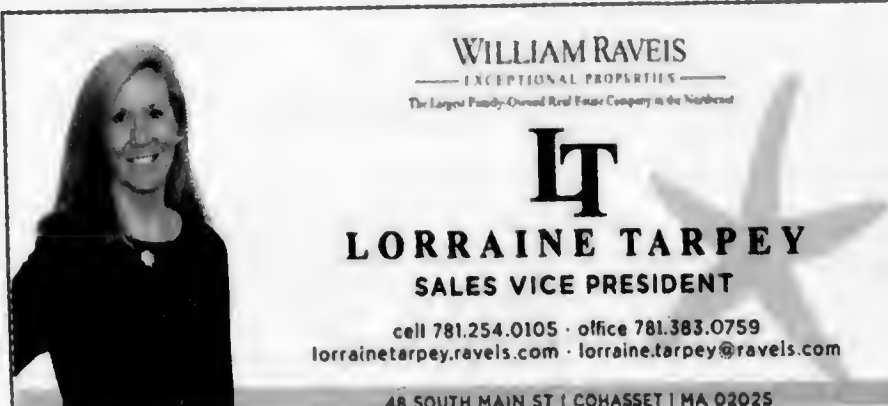
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are Michael and Michele Hubley of King Street who took over the reins about five years ago, ensuring the market has enough outreach, innovation and up-to-date planning to ensure its continued success.

"Thursday is the best day of the week in Cohasset," says Selectman Diane Kennedy about the farmers market season. "It takes a lot of hard work and pride in the community to curate such a nice event on Cohasset's most public space."

"I think each week's farmers market has the perfect blend of crafts, special events and food that you can eat onsite while listening to the music. The farmers market shows Cohasset off in a great light — a direct reflection of Michele and Michael's vision," she said.

It is the Hubleys' ongoing dedication to ensuring the weekly market continues to thrive and has a sense of community that led to their selection as Cohasset Mariner Citizens of the Year.

Michele and Michael are the 24th recipients of the annual award that endeavors to recognize, thank and honor those who make the quiet, generous contributions that make Cohasset a great place to call home.

A selection committee consisting of last year's Citizen of the Year Taffy Nothnagle, Peter Wood and John McSheffrey, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford in reviewing the nominations submitted for this year's award.

Paul Humphrey of Pleasant Street, who nominated Michele and Michael for this year's award, said the couple is constantly bringing new ideas to improve the

"The farmers market shows Cohasset off in a great light — a direct reflection of Michele and Michael's vision."

Selectman Diane Kennedy

experience for both guests of the market and the vendors.

"I am amazed at how friendly, outgoing and generally concerned they are with all those who are involved every week and they do it all for the love of helping others," he wrote.

"I can't imagine all the behind-the-scenes things that must occur to make the common come to life each week but they make it look so simple. We are truly lucky to have them in town and our entire community is better because they have chosen to not just get involved but transform our little market into an experience for all ages to enjoy."

Although they both work at "real" jobs — Michele and Michael's volunteering to take over the helm of the market is not that much of a stretch.

Michele's mother, Anna Abbruzzese, is one of the founders of the Cohasset Farmers Market in the mid-1990s. Michael grew up on a farm in Nova Scotia. The Hubleys, who have four children and six grandchildren, live on a small farm off upper King Street that they share with their horses and a wide range of homegrown fruits and vegetables.

Abbruzzese, who is still involved at the weekly farmers market and is a former Citizen of the Year herself — grew up in downtown Cohasset when it was a place for the community to gather. She and the early founders of the market set the warm, welcoming tone for what has become a time-honored tradition.

While conscious of the gem they have inherited, the Hubleys have taken the farmers market to the next level by restructuring the market's layout, recruiting more vendors, creating a logo, a website and using social media to reach out to Cohasset and beyond. The timing for their involvement was right as farmers markets were popping up in many area towns in recent years — with mixed success.

"We brought a business concept to the market by making some changes," Michele explains. The Hubleys are literally farmers market buffs — checking out area markets for new ideas and searching them out far and wide on their travels around the country.

Michele, who works in Boston, sees the farmers market as a way to get involved again in her hometown. Michele described Michael as "a natural visionary who loves to connect with people." Michael, who arrives at 12:30 p.m. for the 2 p.m. opening, is a genius with handling the logistics of market day from setting up to taking down.

The couple brings the right combination of know-how, energy, and enthusiasm to the task of making the Cohasset Farmers Market a destination market.

Michele points out that the market provides shoppers with the opportunity to talk with the people that grow the crops, raise the animals, bake the bread and make the crafts.

The Hubleys said they appreciate the support from the town that allows the Cohasset Farmers Market to flourish week after week.

Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy said the Cohasset Farmers Market is succeeding in its goal to be a community gathering place.

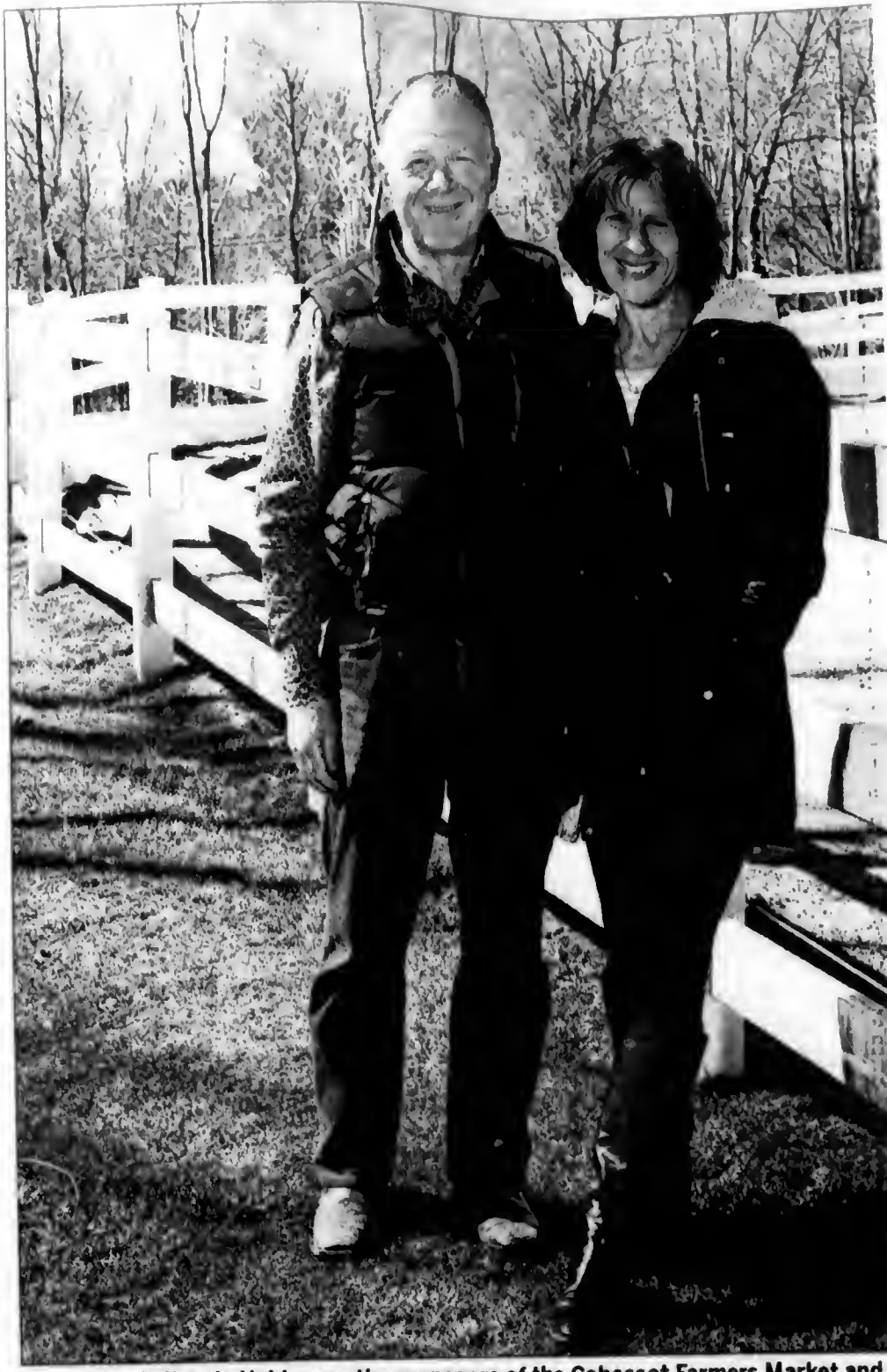
"The farmers market is a place you can bring your family or friends for the taste or experience of fresh local produce, unique arts and crafts as well as entertainment and other

social gatherings," McCarthy said. "Like all valued local traditions or institutions, the farmers market serves and makes more wholesome our entire community."

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Nominations for annual award

In addition to the one for Michele and Michael Hubley, the Cohasset Mariner received the following nominations for its annual Citizen of the Year Award.

A selection committee consisting of last year's Citizen of the Year Taffy Nothnagle, Peter Wood, and John McSheffrey, all of Cohasset, joined Journal editor Mary Ford in selecting the Hubleys as Citizens of the Year.

The decision was unanimous, although not reached without considerable discussion the other very deserving candidates:

■ Anna Abbruzzese, for all her volunteer work over the years including driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her launching the Cohasset Farmers Market and much more.

■ Bill Burnett, for the great job he does organizing the Cohasset Triathlon to benefit Juvenile Diabetes Research and this past year, the Will Golden Memorial

Scholarship Fund. He is also coach of the Skippers boys and girls swim team.

■ Joe and Janet Campbell, for the many years they went the extra mile serving the community and demonstrating the true Cohasset spirit through their management of the Atlantic, Olde Salt House and the Cohasset Harbor Inn.

■ Rob and Margie Hillman, for their leadership of Boy Scout Troop 28, helping to grow the troop into one of the most vibrant on the South Shore; they are also terrific role models for the scouts as well as shepherding the Eagle Scout process for many boys.

■ Sue McHugh, for always helping at church, and always being available to help someone in need.

■ Charis Tebbets, for being an articulate, thoughtful spokesman on issues of importance whether at town meetings, church or social affairs. She has also been a member of the Cohasset Diversity Committee for many years.

About the Farmers Market

LEGACY VENDORS:

The core of the market is the farmers and their fresh produce. Legacy vendors are its mainstay: Holly Hill Farm (Jean White), Cretinon's Farm (Bev & Taylor Jesse) and Freitas Farm (David Freitas & Family).

MUSICIANS:

Ray Papile, "legacy" musician, who opened the first market with Anna Abbruzzese back in 1996, is a treasured member of the market community.

Locals David Ogden, Dan Durfee and Danny Coyle are also regulars at the mike entertaining the Thursday crowds.

Youth musicians: the Hubleys initiated an invitation a few years ago for young performers looking for a small informal venue to appear at the market and play a short session (20 to 30 minutes) during the musician's break.

They have had several returnees: one being a young woman now in at university for performing arts. Madison Pratt of Cohasset.

GUEST CHEFS:

Linda Storm of Cohasset has offered her services

on the Common over the years, demonstrating recipes and offering samples from fresh produce of the week from the farms. She has connections to Holly Hill. The Hubleys look to incorporate other local chefs and restaurants to do the same.

VENDOR SUCCESS STORIES:

■ Michelle Levesque of Sweet Beet Accessories. Michele has been a vendor at the market for the past several years. She creates one-of-a-kind gifts, decorations, and jewelry from recycled materials. She and her partner opened Chrysalis in North Scituate late last fall.

■ Karleen Karas of Karleen's Krafts. Karleen came into the market a few years ago to offer her quilted items — bags, runners, blankets, table décor. She did so well she was invited to be a permanent member of the Scituate "Expressions" — a cooperative of artists and artisans on Scituate Harbor.

■ Matt & Shelley Swanson of Birch Barn Designs in Scituate craft and produce wood items (boards, kitchen & bar

accessories). Started at the market 2 years ago — they are booming.

■ Jody Walker of Spritzal Cookies — started at the market 4 years ago — first foray into markets. She is now at Whole Foods Market, other specialty markets, and has a booming online cookie business & subscriptions.

■ Brian & Melanie O'Neil of Rustic Marlin, a sign company. They started at the market 5 years ago with a young budding business. It took hold so quickly that in 2 years, they quit all markets, opened shop, and they went full force into their sign company.

■ Emma, Maeve, & Quintin Humphrey of Bounce Back Balloons, a youth vendor. Emma had an idea with her parents for the Farmers Market. Air/water filled balloons with robust springy tie attached and the kids LOVE THEM! Emma has won recognition for this project through an MIT program for young entrepreneurs and as she continues on in college (not MIT), her sister Maeve and brother

Quintin carry on the tradition. They are very popular!

MORE:

■ Bell Ringers: program the Hubleys initiated a few years ago to help open the Market with a local person of interest from the community including veterans, police officers, firefighters, youth, scholarship winners, local celebrities, town officials, charitable organizations.

■ CHS Scholarships: the Cohasset Farmers Market awards Cohasset graduating seniors with monetary scholarships every year, from the proceeds from the Hot Dog Stand. The best part of this is having the scholarship winners back to the common to help out or have a table themselves.

■ Local business "Friends": As a way to give back to the community the market offers a Friends Table to any Cohasset local wishing to promote their cause or business as long as the message aligns with the mission of the market. One of the best Business Friends last year was Buttonwood Books — the owner brought farm toys and other items for children as well as books, with a read-along-of three farm stories by a staff member. The market is looking to incorporate more visits like this.

■ Launch Program: Launch program, which works with adults with developmental disabilities, is a fantastic community partner with a wonderful synergy of efforts in helping the market set up and break down, as well as maintain a table at the market with sale of popcorn, other items, and crafts for kids.

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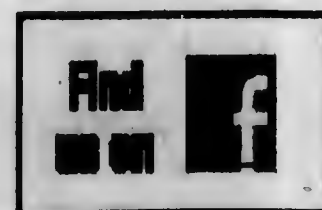
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COHASSET EDUCATION FOUNDATION

\$100,000 to transform middle-high school library

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Not all libraries are created equal. Cohasset Middle-High School has been feeling for a while that theirs just isn't up to snuff — not when compared to libraries at neighboring towns' high schools, such as Marshfield, Duxbury, and Bridgewater.

"The Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) has taken matters into their own hands and has been raising funds to upgrade the library into a modern learning commons. Co-presidents Cindy Matheison and Jen Sayer Ognibene presented the first \$100,000 installment to the School Committee this week. And there's more where that came from: \$150,000 more."

The investment is going to "bring our schools up to peers' levels," said Matheison, and create flexibility and connectivity in the learning space.

"It should be able to be shared by the community at large," said Matheison. The School Committee was ecstatic, having just reviewed the budget and reflected on the indispensable contributions made through the years by organizations like the CEF, PSO, ARTS and athletics boosters, Safe Harbor Coalition, and the Special Education Parent Advisory Council.

"Much of our stellar education comes from supports outside of the budget," Superintendent Louise Demas had remarked not 10 minutes earlier. "We get a lot of gifts," added Business Manager John Tuffy, "but not a lot of them are six figures."

Today, the Middle-High School library is dominated by tall stacks that obstruct sight-lines for librarian Kathy Cerruti, who is supposed to govern both the library and the adjacent computer lab — a difficult task when it's impossible to

see both at the same time. Despite large windows looking out on a courtyard garden, the library feels dim. Students are technically allowed to go outside, but they don't know it — and considering the uncomfortable metal furniture on the

patio, why would they want to? The current library is large enough to accommodate a large group learning for an entire class, but using it that way means that individuals and small groups can't use the space

simultaneously, since a class takes up the entire room. In the new design, imposing stacks will be traded for low bookshelves and wall shelving. The same number of books will be retained, but now they'll be arranged in a way that feels less claustrophobic and more creative and collaborative.

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DIGITAL

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Bringing their own device supports different kinds of learners because students can bring the device that works best for them. This supports the district's "Universal Design for Learning" goals, which emphasize reaching each student where they're at by providing a range of tools and methods.

On top of that, it won't be long before student devices are more cutting-edge than laptops purchased by the school "back in 2017," even if parents don't want to spend big bucks on a device (and they don't have to). It makes the program much more sustainable in the long run.

Finally, with BYOD, there are no delays due to phase-in costs. All students can benefit from technology right away because they



Cohasset teachers attended a variety of tech workshops during a professional development day on Friday, March 10. (COURTESY PHOTO)

are not waiting for school budget funds to provide the tools they need. And BYOD frees up tech dollars to invest in infrastructure upkeep and licensing.

Skeiber encouraged faculty to use technology in the classroom as often as it felt appropriate, but to remember that the laptops are a tool. They do not have to be shoe-horned into every

lesson plan. "BYOD is not replacing teachers' guidance," Skeiber emphasized.

The schools plan to offer ongoing professional development as well as opportunities for teachers to learn from one another. In recent surveys, faculty indicated that they would be interested in sharing knowledge among themselves. "No one is an expert, but

everyone has something to share," said Skeiber. "Our job is to figure out who knows what and help each other."

During this past school year, teachers have been trying out tech in the classroom, and they had many positive things to say about it.

Students are learning to become discerning users of

technology. It reinforces abstract science ideas.

Technology gives students a more involved role in their learning process, generating greater investment in the curriculum.

Students are able to share data, communicate, and collaborate in ways that were not possible before.

They are able to practice skills that would otherwise not be practical in terms of time or resources.

They are able to write their own music, research artists, and find images for use in art classes.

After last week's workshops, teachers were given time with their departments to plan curriculum and discuss how new tools might be applied in their classrooms.

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MUN

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perspective that anyone who uses drugs should be executed immediately.

"It's hard to put aside your personal views to stand up for what the government wants," said Humphrey. History teacher Michael Welch, who coordinates the Model UN trip with colleague Chris Luvisi, said that's what makes Model UN so valuable.

"It's a big challenge for the kids," said Welch. "It's one of the best exercises of all of Model UN because it does teach them to understand where other people come from."

Harvard Model United Nations is a four-day international relations simulation for high school students held annually in downtown Boston. Around 3,000 delegates attended this year from places as diverse as Cohasset to Oklahoma to Pakistan to China.

Delegates gain insight into the workings of the United Nations and the

dynamics of international relations by assuming the roles of UN representatives and members of other international bodies and national cabinets.

Students debate issues that confront world leaders and draft resolutions in response to these global issues. Participants develop their abilities to work with others who are equally motivated and passionate about the topics of debate and respond to global concerns.

Cohasset students represented Togo and Indonesia this year, with one student, Amby Tierney, also serving on a special committee for the Communist Party of China (Tierney was put on trial for treason after plotting to kill Mao Zedong).

For Tierney and others, this wasn't their first rodeo at Model UN. Many also participated in debate team and in a smaller Model UN conference in West Bridgewater earlier this school year. But whether they were veterans or newcomers, the students agreed that it can be hard to get noticed at a

conference as large as the Harvard one.

"You have to be very aggressive," observed Kate Quigley, who represented Indonesia in the World Conference on Women.

But at the same time, said Quigley, it took a lot of listening to understand the broader issues facing women worldwide.

"Indonesia is a Muslim country, so they have policies against prostitution ideologically, but not economically," said Quigley. "I got to hear what sexism is like in Pakistan, Peru, China, India... and how they feel as a woman in their country. It gave me a better global perspective."

Things got a little more real when, during the conference, President Donald Trump announced his Executive Order to temporarily ban immigration from seven Muslim-majority countries. Some of the committee members made room in their agendas to talk about this real-world, real-time issue.

Humphrey said that many of the students in the World Health block came



Right to left: Fisher Hunnewell, Xander Schubert, their Harvard Committee Chair (Center), Connor Curran, and Jack Fechter (COURTESY PHOTO)

from Muslim-majority countries (though none from the seven targeted by the ban). Those students had the opportunity to speak about their views on American politics and how the Executive Order affected their families.

"They felt like it was an attack on them personally, and that it was unfair," said Humphrey.

Overall, the students walked away with new memories, new perspectives and new friendships.

"It was such an awesome

experience, and I'm so happy we got to do it," said Cavanaugh. "I'm excited to do it next year."

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SOLAR

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of tax credits.

They also happen to be based out of Cohasset. That's why the company has fought so long and hard to make this project happen. The solar array proposal has certainly seen its share of roadblocks and delays.

Since late 2015, permitting has been the major delay. The Town needed a post-closure use permit in order to build, guaranteeing that the landfill complied with environmental regulations and was suitable for supporting the weight of the array.

But first the Town needed a closure permit. It should have been granted in 1995

when the landfill closed, stating that it was properly closed and capped and would have no detrimental impact on the surrounding ecosystem, but for some reason the permit was never issued.

The Department of Environmental Protection issued both permits in January, shortly after the project was originally supposed to

be completed. Palmer was able to secure an extension to May 8, although it came at the cost of a 20 percent reduction in the incentive offered by the Department of Energy Resources.

"We wanted to keep the project going," said Palmer's Scott Kaplan. "We're located in the

OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Congratulations, Michele and Michael

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, it is our pleasure to announce that Michele and Michael Hubley are our Citizens of the Year.

The Cohasset Farmers Market has continued to thrive under the Hubleys' leadership and has become a Thursday afternoon destination for local families from June to October.

Michele and Michael took over the reins of the popular "happening" about five years ago. Always conscious of the precious gem they inherited and grateful to those who had shepherded it with loving hands since its inception in 1996—the Hubleys have ensured its ongoing success by through outreach, innovation and up-to-date planning.

Peter Wood, John McSheffrey and last year's Citizen of the Year Taffy Nothnagle joined editor Mary Ford this year in serving on the Citizen of the Year selection committee. They met on a recent Sunday afternoon at the Mariner office in downtown Hingham to review the nominations and reach a decision.

While careful consideration was given to the other excellent nominees this year—the committee reached unanimous consensus that this is the Hubleys' year.

When asked for comment, Selectman Diane Kennedy put it best when she said: "I think each week's farmers market has the perfect blend of crafts, special events and food that you

can eat onsite while listening to the music. The farmers market shows Cohasset off in a great light—a direct reflection of Michele and Michael's vision."

Paul Humphrey, who nominated the Hubleys for this award, said: "We are truly lucky to have them in town and our entire community is better because they have chosen to not just get involved but transform our little market into an experience for all ages to enjoy."

And Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy noted: "A gathering place where a community can come together and share its common life is what a 'Common' is all about, and the farmers market has fully supported that tradition for many years—much to the benefit of our grateful little hamlet by the sea."

With this award, the Cohasset Mariner offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie stars with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, firefighter, parent, teacher, coach, church leader, veteran, volunteer or government official.

The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.

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SAVE THE DATE

Pitfalls of recreational marijuana explored

The Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition invites the community to an open coalition meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 27th, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Schier St. Walpole Police Chief John Carmichael will talk about the pitfalls of recreational marijuana legalization and the impact of the new recreational marijuana law. The Steering Committee will share coalition progress and elements of the strategic plan.

Carmichael was selected as a member of the governor's task force on recreational marijuana. In that capacity, he visited Colorado to identify potential issues. The chief's presentation

will feature, in first-hand detail, what he saw and experienced.

Carmichael has been a vocal opponent of legalizing marijuana; he voiced concerns during the listening sessions for medical marijuana held by the Department of Public Health; worked with DPH during the development of the Medical Marijuana Regulations and was selected to be a member of the Medical Marijuana Dispensary Selection Committee for DPH by the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association (MCOA).

He is currently the MCOA Liaison to the Massachusetts Medical Marijuana Program, the Governor's Interagency

Council on Substance Abuse & Mental Health, and a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs Committee where he continues to recognize and help implement sound responses to drug issues and policy in Massachusetts and throughout the country. He is a member of the Norfolk County Prescription Drug Task Force overseen by District Attorney Michael Morrissey, and was a previous member of the Governors Opiate Drug Task Force.

Since July 2014, Safe Harbor Cohasset has been working to promote awareness and implement resources to help make an impact on the

substance abuse in the community. Founded by Christine Murphy who is also president of the Social Service League of Cohasset, the group has over 60 founding members from across the spectrum in the community, including town and school leaders, teachers, nurses, parents, clergy, police and fire personnel, as well as concerned citizens.

To learn more, and to find resources for both parents and teens, visit the Safe Harbor website at: safeharborcohasset.org. Keep up to date on the latest news and trends by following Safe Harbor on Facebook at: facebook.com/safeharborcohasset and on Twitter at: cohasseharbor.

LIBRARY KIDS

Barn Babies animal show is Saturday

Drive OVER! Thanks to all who participated in the Boston Bruins PJ drive.

STEM Programs: Cohasset Codes, Thurs. March 23 at 3 p.m., Gr. 3 and up. Space is limited. Sign up cohassetlibrary.org.

Barn Babies, live animal show: Sat., March 18th at 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m. Sign up online, cohassetlibrary.org. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Doodlebot Fun! Thurs. March 30 at 2 p.m. ages

7 and up. Create your own automated doodling machine to take home. Facilitated by the Children's Museum in Easton. Sign up online cohassetlibrary.org.

Weekly Programs

Mamasteph: Mondays, March 20, at 10:30 a.m. Generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO® Club: Monday, March 20 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: March 28 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Crafts: Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

READING PARTNER WITH SOPHIE: Tuesday March 28, from 4 to 5 p.m.: We are continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading

therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to cohassetworkingdog.org

1,000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Don't miss Sunday Author Talk

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS: Daniel Bowles, translator of Christian Kracht's book "Imperium: A Fiction of the South Seas" will give a talk at the library about the

book on Sunday, March 19th at 4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join us for coffee and discussion of "The Race Underground," by Doug

Most on Wednesday, March 29th at 10 a.m. All are welcome! This book is the All Aboard Greenbush: One Train, One Book reading initiative. Look for programming, this Spring, at the Hingham, Weymouth, Scituate, and Cohasset libraries that complements the theme of the book.

HEALTH AND

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Appointments available for Mammography Van

The Scituate Health Department in collaboration with the Cohasset Board of Health is pleased to announce that they will be hosting Dana-Farber's Mammography Van on Thursday, April 13, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you are a woman

age 40 and older and would like to schedule an appointment, please contact the Mammography Van office at 617-632-1974. Dana-Farber, with your permission, will obtain your prior mammography films/images, making the process very user friendly.

There is a change in

location for this screening day from previous Van days. The Van will be parked at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Road, Scituate, which is across from Town Hall at the corner of 3A and First Parish Road. The Van offers both convenience and outstanding

service. It possesses a valid license and certificate of inspection issued by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Screening mammograms will be performed by Dana-Farber mammography technologists and read by board-certified radiologists.

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RECREATION FAIR: Look for our table at the upcoming Health and Recreation Fair at the Deer Hill School on Sunday, March 26th from 1 to 4 p.m. Get to know all the great opportunities available for Cohasset residents at this family friendly fair.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Can you get past your past?

"The distinction between the past, present, and future is only a stubbornly persistent illusion."

—Albert Einstein



GLENN MANGURIAN

I recently watched the movie, "Arrival." "Arrival" is a complicated story about non-linear time—a view in which the past, present, and future exist simultaneously. Imagine if you could travel back into your past and alter something that will change yourself in the present. Similarly, could you travel into your future and also alter your present? We haven't figured out time travel yet so for me the past is still the past and the future is still unknown. Remember, today's events will be part of our past when tomorrow arrives. How will we remember these events and relate to our past?

Our present is an accumulation of our past experiences—good and bad that help to form our worldview. Past experiences include events that have affected us, actions by others and decisions we have made coupled with a narrative about all three that is etched into our memories. We carry those memories forward from the past into the future. Some of those

memories serve us while others weigh as burdens and regrets. Many recount the positive stories from the past as the "good old days"—a form of nostalgic romanticism. Others hold on to their negative stories from the past for months, years and even decades.

While we can debate whether "time heals old wounds," I believe that time blurs the details and decisions. That blurring distorts the reality of the past often amplifying the negative and muting the positive. So it's not the actual past that we celebrate or carry as burdens. Rather it is the stories we construct about the past that we hold onto. We developed the narrative and we can change it, if we choose.

Like any good literary story, life is full of conflicts—as Person vs. Person, Person vs. Nature, Person vs. Society, Person vs. Self, and Person vs. Technology. A friend once

While we can debate whether "time heals old wounds", I believe that time blurs the details and facts about past events and decisions.

told me, "You are the hero of your own story and it's a great story." Think about it. If you aren't the hero, who is? If we start seeing ourselves as heroes, maybe we can rewrite some of the negative stories of our past to be more positive. If we do that in the present, we might move past our past.

Pushing Your Thinking

■ What story have you been carrying from the past as a burden?

■ How can you reframe that story into a more positive narrative?

■ What benefits might you experience by accepting that rewritten story?

—Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 30 years. His new book, "Pushing the Edge" will be published in May 2017. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontier-works.com

DON'T MISS THIS

Rain barrels, composters on sale

This is the year to finally capture the free rain water from your roof to water your garden. It's also the year to make free "black gold" compost from your kitchen scraps and yard waste. The WaterSmart Program through the North and South Rivers Watershed Association is selling rain barrels from the Great American Rain Barrel Company and composters from Earth Machine.

They are on sale now online or can be ordered at the Gardening Green Expo on Saturday, April 1 at Kennedy's Country Gardens. All orders must be in by Wednesday, April 12 and they will be available for pickup on Wednesday, April 19 from 3 to 6 p.m. or thereafter, at the NSRWA office, 214 South St., Norwell. In addition, NSRWA is offering a complimentary membership with purchase and donation proceeds go to NSRWA.

Rain barrels, which hold 60 gallons of water, are manufactured in the USA from a recycled shipping drum that will last virtually forever. Each barrel comes complete with overflow fittings, drain plug, screw on cover, and a threaded spigot with a choice of two ports to use with either a watering can or a garden hose. The rain



The WaterSmart Program through the North and South Rivers Watershed Association is selling rain barrels from the Great American Rain Barrel Company and composters from Earth Machine.

barrel arrives with simple instructions for fast and easy installation. NSRWA is offering the Great American Rain Barrel in three colors; Forest Green, Earth Brown or Nantucket Gray at \$85 versus the retail price of \$119.

The Earth Machine composter is a cylinder, with a twist-locking, pest-resistant lid, and a locking harvest door, which makes accessing the compost very easy. Composters can save families up to 30 percent of their trash bills, by recycling kitchen

waste—even paper towels and napkins. To learn more about the Earth Machine, visit www.earth-machine.com.

The rain barrels, which cost \$85, and composters, which cost \$70, must be pre-ordered by Wednesday, April 12.

To pre-order a rain barrel, please visit Great American Rain Barrel; email info@tarb.com; or call (800)251-2352.

To pre-order an Earth Machine composter, e-mail kayakflower@verizon.net or call 781-367-0626.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

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Y = Yes; N = No; NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

STUDY PROHIBITING LOWER TUITION RATES FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS (H 4000)

House 107-46, approved a Democratic leadership-sponsored amendment prohibiting a proposal barring illegal students from paying the preferred, lower in-state tuition rates and fees at Massachusetts state universities from taking effect until the Department of Higher Education studies the impact of the barring.

Supporters of the study said many of these students were babies when they were brought here by their parents and had no choice about entering the country illegally. They noted these hardworking students are currently required to pay out-of-state tuition rates that are up to five times higher than the in-state rate.

Opponents of the study said sending the bill to a study committee essentially kills it and argued the state should not offer financial rewards to anyone who has broken the law and is in this country illegally. They said it is outrageous to offer low tuition rates to these students while legal citizens from outside Massachusetts, including war veterans, are required to pay higher rates if they attend a Massachusetts state university.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study, rather than vote directly on the banning of lower tuition rates for illegal immigrants. (A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against the study.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Caltor	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Was not yet elected
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle Dubois	Was not yet elected
Rep. William Gablin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Laddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Was not yet elected
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Was not yet elected
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

ELIGIBILITY FOR PUBLIC HOUSING (H 8400)

The House considered a GOP-sponsored proposal to require applicants and household members over the age of 18 to provide a social security number upon application for public housing and prohibit anyone who does not supply the number from being eligible for housing.

House 115-44, then approved a Democratic leadership-sponsored amendment replacing the Republican proposal with a new one requiring the state to establish rules and regulations regarding the disclosure and verification of social security numbers for applicants of public or subsidized housing.

The new proposal also requires the Department of Housing and Community Development to study and submit a report on the matter of public housing eligibility by July 1, 2016. The report would include the number of applicants and household members for state-assisted public housing who would be unable to access it if required to submit a social security number on their application.

Supporters of the new proposal said the earlier one goes too far and will not solve any problems. They argued the new proposal is a thoughtful and fair approach to this problem.

Opponents of the new proposal said the earlier proposal is simple and effective; if you don't provide a social security number, you are not eligible for public housing. They argued it is unfair to provide housing to illegal immigrants.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study, rather than vote directly on requiring a social security number. (A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against the study.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	No
Rep. Thomas Caltor	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
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Rep. Patricia Laddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Was not yet elected
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Was not yet elected
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

STUDY REQUIRING THAT SPONSOR PAY FOR IMMIGRANTS (H 3400)

House 128-29, approved a Democratic leadership-sponsored amendment prohibiting a proposal requiring sponsors of immigrants who have green

cards (lawful permanent residents) to reimburse the state for any means-tested state assistance the immigrant receives from taking effect, until after the state conducts a study of the current system and receives any federal waivers necessary.

Some supporters of the study said the House should get more information prior to voting on this. Others said they simply oppose the mean-spirited measure meant to hurt legal residents who through no fault of their own need some assistance. They noted that the state shouldn't be punishing eligible individuals who have become estranged or disconnected from their sponsor.

Opponents of the delay questioned why the state is providing these benefits when each green card holder is required by law to have a sponsor who has promised to be financially responsible for that person.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study, rather than vote directly on requiring sponsors to reimburse the state. (A "Yes" vote is for the study. A "No" vote is against the study.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	No
Rep. Thomas Caltor	No
Rep. James Cantwell	No
Rep. Mark Cusack	No
Rep. Josh Cutler	No
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle Dubois	Yes
Rep. William Gablin	No
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Laddad	No
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	No
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	No
Rep. Joan Meschino	Was not yet elected
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Was not yet elected
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	No

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

\$200 MILLION FOR ROADS AND BRIDGES (H 73)—The Transportation Committee held a hearing on a bill authorizing \$200 million in one-time funding for the maintenance and repair of local roads and



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SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand.

Please send your story ideas, photos and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

COACHING VACANCY

JV baseball

The coaching positions listed below are vacant and applications for the following position are being accepted:

2017 Spring Sports Junior Varsity Baseball Coach

All candidates should send the following:

letter of intent, resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle-High School

143 Pond Street,

Cohasset MA 02025

phone: 781-383-6103

fax: 781-83-4168

rford@cohassek12.org

COACHING VACANCY

Braintree Field Hockey

Braintree High School is seeking qualified candidates for the following coaching position:

Head Coach - Girls Varsity Field Hockey

Prior coaching and/or teaching experience is preferred.

Interested candidates should mail or email cover letter, resume and three letters of reference to:

Braintree High School, c/o Michael Denise, Athletic Director, 128 Town Street, Braintree, MA 02184

Deadline is Friday, March 17, 2017

ICE SKATING

Synchro Clinics/tryouts

Join the Colonial Synchronized Skating Team at Pilgrim Skating Club.

Come skate with Coach Alex Nulty to see what all the fun is about.

All sessions to take place 11:30am-12:20 p.m. on Saturdays.

Dates for the clinics are March 18, April 1 and April 15 and are at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The clinics are a lead-in and introduction before tryouts for the club which will be April 28.

Price is \$20 per session for club members, \$25 for non-members.

For more information visit www.colonialssc.com/synchro

Pilgrim Skating Club: info@pilgrimskatingclub.com

Coach Alex Nulty: anulty94@gmail.com

BAY STATE GAMES

Registration open

Registration for the

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GIRLS BASKETBALL



Cohasset's Molly Greer steals the ball from Cathedral's Ciana Gibson during fourth quarter action of their game in the Division 4 south final at Brockton High on Friday, March 10, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

Stellar season comes to an end

Girls eliminated by Cathedral

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset girls basketball team's stellar season came to a similar ending as the boys team did a few nights ago with a one-sided loss to Cathedral.

Tuesday March 7, the boys lost a 90-55 game to Cathedral in the Div. 4 South Sectional Semifinal at Quincy High School.

The girls took things a step further, getting to the Div. 4 South Sectional Final Friday March 10 at Brockton High School, where they were knocked out 77-40.

The game went Cathedral's way quickly, as the Panthers ran to a

13-0 lead and a 25-4 lead after one quarter, including a 16-2 run to start the game.

No matter the outcome of the final, there is no denying that this was a very special season for the girls.

"I don't think we expected to get this far," Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "We expected to have a good year, but didn't expect to go to the finals. It was a great year. Great kids. Basketball or no basketball, they're unbelievable to work with."

With a young team that didn't have a single senior on the roster, the future is bright.

Led by juniors Elle Hansen, Zoe Doherty, Lauren Canning, Mary-Catherine Crumley and Hailey Chenette, the team did everything asked of them all season, and it showed.

"Every one of them improved tremendously from the start of the year," LeVangie said. "At the end of the year we won nine in a row. It's been a great year."

In the Sectional Final, there wasn't much Cohasset could have done that would have changed the outcome. Like the boys team, they were simply outmatched by a squad that easily could have fared well even in higher divisions.

"I take my hats off to both the boys and the girls Cathedral teams," LeVangie said. "They're just great. They have all the pieces. They've got the speed, they've got the inside players, they've got the shooters. What

I was proud of is that with three seconds left they're still diving on the floor. You can't ask for more than that. They're just great kids."

There is much to be excited

about for fans.

"I do, I do," LeVangie said about having a good feeling for the future. "This type of experience goes a long way. To play in arenas like this really helps the young kids. They're all coming back. The future looks good."

For Cohasset, former star Tori Lehr, who was a huge part of two State Championship teams for the Skippers and is one of the all-time greats in school history (she played college basketball at St. Anselm and professionally in Denmark) returned to join the staff as an assistant coach.

"My assistants have been great, Ron Ford, John McDonald and Tori," LeVangie said.

She's great with the kids. She's a little younger than me, so she

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SPORTS

Winter wonderland

Looking back at solid season

By William Wassersug
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There's no doubt about it - this has been a pretty exciting winter for Cohasset sports.

As usual, the theme of the season was success all around.

To start with, the boys and girls hockey teams, the boys and girls basketball teams, several wrestlers and swimmers and a skier made it to postseason play/tournaments.

One of the more unheralded teams this season was the girls basketball team.

Without a senior on the roster, the girls finished

Cohasset goalie Ethan Bartucca makes a save against Rockland during Sunday night's 3-1 loss at the Bog.

[WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

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GIRLS HOCKEY

Cohasset's Pyne leads NDA to championship game

Freshman scores four goals in 5-1 state semifinal win

By Mike Loftus

That it was nowhere near as one-sided as the score suggests is what makes it so impressive.

This isn't the same Notre Dame Academy girls hockey team that won the Division 2 state championship last year, after all. The Cougars didn't just lose seniors (there's not a single one on this year's roster), but also some talented underclassmen who moved on to different programs. Their goalie is a freshman. So is their top scorer.

When faced with gut-check moments in Wednesday's state semifinal game against Tewksbury/Methuen at Gallo Arena, though, top-seeded (and undefeated) NDA played like a bunch of old pros.

"We play like a very mature team," coach Jean-Yves Roy said after a 5-1 victory that sent the Cougars back to TD Garden, where a very different team won last year's state championship, to face Canton in Sunday's Div. 2 final (time TBA). "Even though we don't have seniors, we play like a mature group."

The scoring summary showed first-year Cougars

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Cohasset's Molly Greer gets the loose ball before Cathedral's Jessica Davis can get to it during fourth quarter action of their game in the Division 4 south final at Brockton High on Friday, March 10, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)

BASKETBALL

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relates to the kids in a different way."

As for the final, LeVangie said he doesn't expect Cathedral to lose.

"It was a great year," he said. "It was what it is. They're a great team. I don't see them losing. I don't know if they'll even get a game

the rest of the way, but we'll see."

LeVangie was more than happy with his team.

"I'm really pleased with the girls," he said. "Nine in a row says a lot."

Lauren Cunningham scored 10 points, Isabella Farren chipped in 9 and Molly Greer scored 8 to lead Cohasset's offense.

The rest of the roster included sophomores

Elizabeth Hansen, Ann Toomey and Elise Wimberly, along with freshmen Greer, Caroline Hulverson and Farren.

Cohasset finished its season with an 18-8 record including the tournament.

Along the way, they beat No. 2 Westport, who came into the Sectional Semifinal with a 21-1 record before the Skippers sent them home.

The rest of the roster included sophomores

Cohasset's Mary Crumley has a hold of the offensive rebound during fourth quarter action of their game against Cathedral in the Division 4 south final at Brockton High on Saturday, March 10, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)



Cohasset's Mary Crumley goes up for a shot along the baseline during first quarter action of their game against Cathedral in the Division 4 south final at Brockton High on Friday, March 10, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)



Zoe Doherty gives a pep talk to her team before the start of their game against Cathedral in the Division 4 south final at Brockton High on Friday, March 10, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)

YOUTH SOCCER



The South Shore Select youth soccer team will host tryouts for players U7-U17 Tuesday March 21 at 5:30 p.m. at South Shore Sports Center. (COURTESY PHOTO)

South Shore Select winter tryouts

South Shore Select Soccer will be holding a Winter Tryout for players U7-U17 on Tuesday, March 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the South Shore Sports Center (55 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham).

This tryout is not for current South Shore Select players.

South Shore Select is a year-round soccer school, which emphasizes a competitive and positive environment for young girls. Our mission is to develop strong and confident females, and to teach them lessons from the game that transcend far beyond the soccer field.

Select offers training for all ages and skill levels starting from 18 months all the way through high school. We have programs and opportunities available for first time players who are completely new to the sport. We are also the ideal place for top players looking to play at the highest level.

We have over 450 girls in our year-round program and are very proud of all of the accomplishments achieved by our teams and individual players. This includes winning and competing in top events across the country to having our players recognized through their high schools, through the state

and region and even on the national scale. Our Senior Director of Coaching, Alison Foley, is the Boston College Head Women's Soccer Coach and helps guide our families through the entire college recruiting process. We currently have five high school freshmen and sophomores committed to play college at top Division One schools. For more information about Select, please visit www.southshoresselectsoccer.com.

Any U5-U6 players interested in joining us for a training session, please email info@southshoresselectsoccer.com.

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PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

Putting the pieces in place

By David Wolcott
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PLYMOUTH - Before they play baseball, they will play golf.

The Plymouth Pilgrims will host its inaugural golf tournament on Monday, May 15, at Pine Hills Golf Club. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Pilgrims organization as well as the Cranberry Hospice charity.

"Hopefully we can raise some money for the team as well as help out a great charitable cause," team President Peter Plant said. "This is a big fundraising event for the team, and it should be a fun time for everyone to officially kick off the summer baseball season."

The cost to play is \$195 and includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, contests on the golf course, a 50/50 raffle, prizes as well as a buffet dinner after your round of golf. For more information check out the Plymouth Pilgrims website or email general manager Kevin Plant at KPlant@Pilgrims-baseball.com.

Things have calmed down considerably for the Pilgrims, a father-and-son duo from Pembroke, after taking over ownership of the team last November.

"We had to start out in a full sprint from the first day we were named as the new owners, so it's been a busy few months introducing ourselves to people all around Plymouth while trying to put together a good team for people to come root for this summer," dad Peter



The Plymouth Pilgrims are getting ready for their fifth season as a member of the New England Collegiate Baseball League. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/DAVID MORRISON)

Plant said. "We've found that people here in Plymouth really love their baseball and they were very happy to hear that that we were going to keep the team in town."

"I think we've done a good job recruiting players to play for us for this summer. We are just waiting to hear from a couple more prospective players before we finalize the roster."

The New England Collegiate Baseball League has become one of the top summer destinations for Division 1 college baseball players looking to put a little extra shine on their game and hopefully get noticed by pro scouts. Former Plymouth Pilgrim players Brent Rooker (Mississippi State), Carl Chester (Miami) and Tyler Johnson (South Carolina) are on the short list for All-American status and a potential first round draft picks in the upcoming MLB

amateur draft. A quick glance at the projected Pilgrims roster shows the team will be bringing in some talented baseball players again this season, some with local roots.

Pitcher Jack Hogan and infielder Sal Gozzo are coming in this summer from Tulane University. First baseman Patrick Dorrian, a junior at Lynn University, was a 12th round selection in 2014 by the Atlanta Braves in 2014 and already has four home runs in 18 games this spring.

On the local level, Tabor Academy graduate and Mattapoisett native Jerimiah Adams (Oklahoma) should help in the outfield this summer, while the University of Massachusetts baseball team will be represented by infielder Eddie Hart (Middleborough) and a pitcher from Medford by the name of Christian Rosati.

"(Head Coach) Greg Zackrisson deserves a lot of credit for helping us put everything together," said Kevin Plant, who played under Zackrisson in 2015. "He's got some great baseball contacts across the country and players want to come learn from him."

With the roster pretty much set, all of the other particulars are falling into place as the Pilgrims begin their fifth season as a member of the NECBL. They'll play their home games at Forges Field again as they try to build back attendance numbers that took a big dip last season.

"We think we should average about 500 fans a game, but we would love to see even more than that every night," Peter Plant said. "Forges Field has its pluses and minuses, but it can be a great place to watch a baseball game on a summer night. It's a field that has some character to it, and we will find a way to make it work."

"We'll do all we can to make coming to a Pilgrims game a great experience for the fans."

The Pilgrims are still looking for some host families as well as high school/college interns for the summer season. If you are interested in being a host family, contact program coordinator Nicole Manfredi at nicole@pilgrimsbaseball.com or at 781-831-0731.

Email the reporter at dwolcott@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter. @DavidWolcott1

SEASON

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the regular season with a 15-7 record and a run all the way to the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Final where they were knocked out 77-40 by Cathedral.

Along the way coach John LeVangie won his 500th career game as a coach.

With a young team, it took a bit for the team to find their groove, but once they did, the Skippers were a force, winning nine straight games to close the season.

During the season, every player had a chance to shine, and they did, with everyone chipping in, especially on the defensive end.

The entire roster will be back for next season, and according to LeVangie, every player on the team improved from start to finish.

The boys basketball team closed out its regular season with a 15-5 record and rolled into the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional semifinal, where they lost 90-55 to Cathedral.

Like the girls team, Cohasset was young, with just one senior, Liam O'Connell on the roster.

Like the girls, players improved all season long and will bring back a solid group.

On the scoring front, Chase Bomeisler and Thatcher Stone were able to light up the scoreboard regularly and had help from O'Connell and Tommy Carrales.

The key for the Skippers however, was their defense and patented Cohasset Fast Break.

When the Skippers were firing on all cylinders, they were a lot of fun to watch.

Saturday, Skipper long-time head coach Bo Ruggiero was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Boston Amateur Basketball Club.

There was also a lot of fun on the ice this season, with the boys and girls hockey teams having excellent seasons.

The girls hockey team finished 14-4-4, and played two of the most nail-biting, hold your breath hockey games I have seen.

When the girls faced Pembroke in the Gould Tournament, both defenses were outstanding and it came down to a shootout.

Pembroke won the shootout for a 1-0 win, but the game showed that the girls could play with the best of them.

The girls went on to win a playoff game, beating King Phillip 2-0 in the opening round before losing 1-0 in double overtime to Walpole.

That was a seriously exciting game, especially in the 4-on-4 overtime period that was filled with shots and great saves from goalie Sarissa Fazio.

Offensively, the team had a few dynamic scorers, including Alex Martini and Callie Hoadley, who had lots of help from teammates Katie Talacci, Kaitlin McGovern, Morgan Foley and Alyssa Wilcox to name a few.

The boys hockey team at one point looked like it might struggle to get to the tournament, but rallied to finish 11-6-3 and a No. 9 seed in the tournament.

Like the girls team, the boys battled to the very end, losing 4-3 in a shootout to No. 8 Hull/Middleboro.

The boys and girls hockey teams will have their work cut out for them next season, as both lose a number of seniors to graduation, but both will bring back young, talented goalies, Fazio for the girls and Ethan Bartucca for the boys.

The wrestling team had a pretty good season, with Lado Tserlov finishing seventh at the State Tournament at 138 and the very young team wrestling well all season.

The swim team had individual success with freshman Emily Appleton

placing second in the 500 Free and sophomore Dean Spicer placing fifth in the 500 Free.

On the ski slopes, eighth grader Jamie Fox had finishes of 57th in the Giant Slalom and 109th in the Slalom at the MIAA Alpine Ski Championships at Wachusett Mountain this past week.

HOCKEY

Sharks down Stingers in OT

South Coastal Hockey League roundup through March 12

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The top two teams so far in the Winter Season of the South Coastal Hockey League needed a little bit of extra time to decide the issue.

The first-place Sharks got an unassisted goal from Paul Lafond of Hanover with 1:17 left in overtime to defeat the second-place Stingers 3-2.

Jay Parker, also of Hanover and Marshfield's Mike Valenti both scored for the Sharks in regulation while Peter Tamborella of Pembroke

and Jim Polito scored for the Stingers.

Chris Harrington of Marshfield scored to tie the game and set up Mike Simon with 1:02 left in the game to give the Crusaders a come from behind, 3-2 win.

Steve Mudge also of Marshfield scored for the Crusaders in the first period.

Hanover's Scott Morgan and Paul Lyon of Pembroke each scored a goal for the Torsos.

Kevin Gie of Scituate and Jim Ford both had a goal and an assist each for the Saints in their 4-0 win over the Whalers.

Mark Hunt and Kevin Ryan also scored goals and Justin Stratton recorded his first shutout of the season.

NOTES

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35th annual Bay State Summer Games is now open.

The Summer Games will feature twenty-seven sports with competitions in July at venues that include Harvard University, UMass Boston, the Reggie Lewis Center and Worcester State University.

Eight team showcase sports will be featured at the Summer Games including Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, Lacrosse, Soccer, Softball and Volleyball. Athletes currently in grade 9, 10 or 11 who live or go to school in Massachusetts are eligible to attend regional tryouts during the month of June. Tryouts will determine teams representing the various regions of the Commonwealth that will compete against each other in July.

The Summer Games also host a wide variety of individual sports including Swimming, Track & Field, Wrestling, Weightlifting.

Figure Skating, Archery, Judo, Badminton and more.

These sports are open to a wide range of ages and skill levels from elementary school participants to masters age athletes. The Games also offer adaptive sport divisions in Swimming and Track Athletics currently in eleventh grade are eligible for the Bay State Games Future Leaders Scholarship Program which awards six, two thousand dollar college scholarships to Massachusetts High School student-athletes who excel in academics, community service and athletics. Applications are now available and the deadline is June 8.

For more information on all sports in the 2017 Summer Games, the Future Leaders Scholarship program and links to on-line registration, go to www.baystategames.org.

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SAVE THE DATE

State of the Harbor Forum is coming soon

Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research, CSCR, is gearing up for one of their biggest events of the year – The State of the Harbor Forum. With the busy summer season right around the corner, it's time to turn your attention to the harbor, in spite of what the weather might be telling you.

In fact, our town's renewed focus on seeking funding to address harbor concerns fits right into CSCR's State of the Harbor Forum. Join us for this free, public event on April 6th from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lighthouse Keepers' Residence (Bancroft Hall), 15 Lighthouse Lane, on Government Island.

The State of the Harbor / State of the Watershed brings together leaders from the community, local students, and professional scientists, as well as concerned citizens of all ages. The first part of the program will be



Water rushes underneath the Border Street bridge before high tide at Cohasset Harbor during the storm on Tuesday, March 14. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)

a poster session. Attendees will have the opportunity to mingle with students, learn about harbor research conducted during the summer of 2016, and engage students in dialogue about their projects and your

concerns about the harbor. The second part of the evening shifts to a moderated discussion with invited guests who represent a wide variety of stakeholders with unique insights about Cohasset Harbor. Each

invited guest will provide a brief overview of their area of expertise and knowledge about Cohasset Harbor. Invited guests are Dr. Sara Grady, regional coordinator for the Massachusetts Bays National Estuary

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Program; Lori Gibbons, Cohasset Harbormaster; Adam Donovan, Cohasset Lobsterman, Diane Kennedy, Cohasset Selectman; Jack Keniley, Cohasset Selectman; and Joan Meschino, Cohasset's state representative, 3rd Plymouth District. Engaging local experts, local elected officials, science professionals, and state legislators in meaningful dialogue with students and concerned residents is the best town hall possible! So, register now at www.cscsr.org!

CSCR has been engaging students in needed harbor research since 2002, but has recently re-organized. The new Board of Directors is eager to respond to community needs and

is dedicated to continuing the proud tradition of providing unique educational opportunities that launch students into successful collegiate and professional experiences. Members include Benjamin Kennedy (Chairman), Jack Buckley (President), Paul Carlson (Treasurer), Susan Bryant (Secretary), as well as Dr. Carsten Haber, Dr. Christian Krahforst, Dr. Ann Thomaie, Lauren Curley, and Paul Adams.

CSCR is located at 40 Parker Ave. Come by and visit us (by appointment at this time of the year, but open door in the spring and summer). Be sure to mark your calendar for April 6, 6 p.m. at the Lightkeepers' Residence.

SAVE THE DATE

Rec and Health Fair for one and all

The Health & Recreation Fair, now in its 9th year, is everything adults and kids need for fun, fitness and health information, all under one roof.

The afternoon includes sign ups for kid and adult programs that include rowing, boxing, yoga and programs at Holly Hill Farm. Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's Public Health Nurse, and Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation coordinate the fair. Last year more than 1,000 visitors attended. Mark your calendar for Sunday, March 26th, from 1-4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, Sohier Street.

Summer Camp Registrants: Please come to the Health & Recreation Fair



Summer Camp registrants should come to the Health & Recreation Fair ready to turn in their Summer Camp Registration forms available at the Cohasset Recreation Department, 100 Sohier St. They must be picked up and completed in advance. (COURTESY PHOTO)

READY to turn in your Summer Camp Registration forms available NOW at the Cohasset Recreation Department, 100 Sohier St. They must be picked up and completed in advance. The following is the most up-to-date list of Recreation participants. This year's fair

will feature music provided by Cohasset's Ground Level Coffee House:

Boy Scouts - Venture Scouting; Camp Hawkeye, Carriage House Nursery School, Chess Wizards, Cohasset ASP, Cohasset Basketball, Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research, Cohasset Cheer Boosters, Cohasset Lacrosse, Cohasset Maritime Institute, Cohasset PSO, Cohasset Recreation, Cohasset Recreation Yoga, Cohasset Rotary Club, Cohasset S.A.D.D., Cohasset Sailing Club, Cohasset Sports Complex, Cohasset Swim Center, Cohasset Swim/Dive Team, Cohasset Tennis, Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball, Cultural Care Au Pair

Dedeo Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, Derby Academy Summer Programs, Friends of Holly Hill Farm, Funny Face Photo Booth, Game Truck, Girl Scouts of Eastern Mass., Glove Up Boxing & Fitness, Hull Yacht Club, Jumbo the Clown, Juniko Fitness, Magic Joe, Northeast Surfing, RAD - Self Defense, Playtime with Linda Bolster, Play-Well TEKnologies, Safe Harbor Ground Level, SCICOH Football, Sport Specific Fitness, Super Soccer Stars, US Coast Guard Auxiliary, WALLC Group - Chris Barrett, Wicked Cool for Kids and Xplosion Dance Studios

As featured in last week's Mariner, the "health" aspect of the Health & Recreation Fair is a time to get your blood pressure taken, skin cancer assessment, cholesterol checked and so much more, and all for free. So spend an hour or two on Sunday, March 26th with your entire family. No better time than now to get signed up for spring and summer activities.

For a complete list of Health & Recreation Participants see next week's Mariner. Questions? Email recreation@townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-4109.

SAVE THE DATE

Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown!

The Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown is back! Come cheer on your favorite teachers and faculty of the Osgood and Deer Hill schools as they compete for the bronze... the "Bronze Basketball" trophy, that is! Osgood currently holds the trophy and new principal/Coach Farrell is determined to keep it. But look out, because Coach deChiara is out for redemption! Some lucky parents have been selected by lottery to join these two teams. March Madness has come to Cohasset!

In addition to the game, there is a lot more family fun to look forward to. Bring cash for a 50/50 raffle, and don't miss our fun "kids only" raffle table. In addition to concessions, we'll have all the spirit gear you'll need to cheer on your favorite

DON'T MISS THIS

STEM Night at Osgood School

The long standing Science & Math Night at the Joseph Osgood School is getting an updated format. The event will now be called: "S.T.E.M. Night". S.T.E.M. stands for "Science", "Technology", "Engineering" and "Math" and will be held on Thursday, March 23, at the Joseph Osgood School at 210 Sohier St. from 6 to 8 p.m.

This year, student created projects will be on display; but the students themselves will be busy building and interacting at different stations. There will be an interactive whale migration activity led by The Stellwagen Bank

National Marine Sanctuary, math games with Osgood's Math Specialist, Marcia Campbell, as well as coding activities with Technology Specialist, Cassie O'Brien as well as lots of fun building projects using Engineering principles. Event coordinators, Danielle Shahied and Jennifer Safarik, both with children at the school have been working on the event in collaboration with the new Osgood Principal, Lisa Farrell and are excited to bring this new format to the students and parents of Osgood School. This event is sponsored by the Cohasset PSO.

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DOG TALES

Wants a home with a couch to share

Enough is enough. First my owner just put me out and walked away. Now I've been living a Shelter life, and while the folks there are very nice, I'd like to get into a home before the start of the Red Sox season.

My name is Oreo. I am five and I am a mix with some border collie. So, yes, I have loads of energy and I can fetch all day long. I admit I was pretty shy when I first got here, but that was then.

I am house trained and I even know a few commands. Bonus: I like hanging out with other dogs and hanging out on the couch. Now then, is it really true Sandoval has lost 30 pounds?

If interested, email Ashley at ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533.



Oreo is a happy guy looking to hang out on the couch with a new family. (COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY)

—(As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe Columnist Emeritus and ESPN commentator).

P.S. Want to help dogs like Oreo? We always need

supplies like hip and joint supplements for our senior dogs, and calming chew toys for the more active ones. You can see our up-to-date wish list at the following link: <http://a.co/5kXALZs>

CAT STORY

Survival story has happy ending

It's hard to say whether Hefty is an incredibly lucky cat—or incredibly unlucky cat. Either way, his survival story is an amazing one with a very happy ending.

Hefty was found in Bridgewater tangled inside (you guessed it) a trash bag that was cutting off circulation to one of his feet. At just 5 pounds, he was starving and had been badly wounded by what was most likely a coyote attack.

It took a good Samaritan rescuer and the caring staff at Taunton Animal Hospital to save his life. After three surgeries and multiple laser treatments, and having doubled his body weight, Hefty was finally healed and ready to find a family through the Scituate Animal Shelter.

The great deal of interest in his story (he was featured on CBS news locally and on People.com nationally) helped him to find a loving home on Cape Cod in just one day. To give him a fresh start, his new owners have renamed him "Simon."

Hefty/Simon is just one of hundreds of animals who will find homes with The Scituate Animal Shelter, or SAS this year. Last year, the charity adopted a record 552 animals from all over Massachusetts.

—Information: marketing@scituateanimalshelter.org

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Sara is as pretty as she is sweet. She will make a wonderful companion. (COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY)

You'll soon be sweet on Sara

By Christine M. Mosher

This week at HSAR we have Sara, who is about a year old. She is a beautiful cat with gray stripes and white markings. She has gorgeous green eyes that light up when she is happy! Sara was found in Boston after having been abandoned when her owners moved. She has been recently spayed, she is up to date on vaccinations, and she is now ready for a loving home!

Sara is a sweet and adorable cat who has so much love to give! She is a bit cautious about quick or sudden movements right now after her ordeal, so she needs some gentle TLC in order to gain her trust. Once she gets to know you a bit though, she opens right up and she is very engaging, playful, and full of personality.

She purrs with delight at gentle rubbing along her chin and cheeks. Sara also enjoys playing with cat toys and she loves laser toys. She is quite curious about her surroundings and she enjoys exploring, playing and climbing. When she is not at play, she likes to curl up inside her condo to relax and observe the world around her. Sara will even let you pick her up to pet her and cuddle with her for short periods of time as well.

Sara is a wonderful cat that would do well in a calm and nurturing environment

that can offer her the love, affection and attention that she truly deserves. She probably would do best as an only cat, so she can enjoy all the love and attention herself in her forever home! Sara truly is a lovable cat who will bring joy to your home. She is waiting for the right home right now. Is Sara the right match for you?

You can learn more about Sara as well as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or in person during Open Hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket Ave. in the Kennerly section of Hull. We have Open Hours on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, please call our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue (HSAR) is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit our website (www.hsar.org), or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045.

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—Christine M. Mosher is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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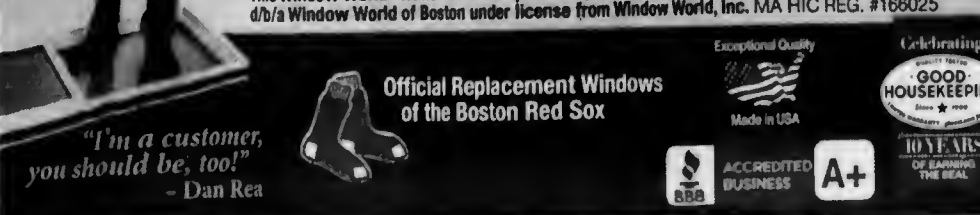
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The cast of *If/Then* brace themselves for a sudden stop on the New York City subway.

IF/THEN musical to premiere

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) is proud to premiere the first non-professional production of the Broadway musical *IF/THEN*, March 17-25, at Cohasset Town Hall stage. Written by the Tony Award-winning team of Tom Kitt (book) and Brian Yorkey (music and lyrics), *IF/THEN* is a contemporary musical set in today's New York City. The CDC cast includes many well-known Boston-area actors featuring Anne McCoy (Hingham) as Liz/Beth, Michael Warner (Weymouth) as Josh, Ricky Desisto (Brookton) as Lucas, and Michelle Margulies (Natick) as Kate.

Based around an original story, *IF/THEN* tells a tale of choices made, lives led, as well as the lives that might have been.

As Elizabeth, a newly divorced city planner, moves back to New York City to restart her life, her careful plans collide with the whims of fate. While her life splits into two parallel paths, *IF/THEN* follows both stories simultaneously and unveils the consequences of choice and chance.

Tickets are \$25 general admission and available online at: cohassetdramaticclub.org or at the door. Performances are March 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m., and March 19 at 2 p.m. Group tickets can be reserved by calling 617-922-0280. More information and a full cast list at: cohassetdramaticclub.org.



Right: Elizabeth, played by Ann McCoy of Hingham, and Josh played by Mike Warner of Weymouth, get to know each other better while on a date at Elizabeth's apartment.



Kate, played by Michelle Margulies of Natick, dances with a cute guy on the subway, played by Andre Lavoie of Hingham.



Elizabeth, played by Ann McCoy of Hingham, has to decide between Kate, played by Michelle Margulies of Natick, and Lucas, played by Ricky Desisto of Holbrook, in their scene on the streets of New York in the musical, *If/Then*.

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Registration open for Summer Arts at Derby

Registration is open for the 29th season of Summer Arts at Derby 2017 at Derby Academy in Hingham. Summer Arts offers multi-arts programming for children, ages three to 15, and is taught by professional artist instructors. Summer Arts cherishes each child's creativity and offers a rich, in-depth experience. The dates of the five week program are June 26th through July 28th; hours are Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Campers create their own schedules by choosing from over 100 courses in Visual Arts, Drama, Music, Dance, Sports, Writing, Photography, Video, Technology and Gymnastics. A healthy lunch and all materials are provided. A student newspaper is produced daily, and there are several full-scale productions and a variety of sports options during the day.

Every day after lunch there is a performance in the theatre, followed by a free choice period. The program culminates with a week of performances and exhibits, including a



The program culminates with a week of performances and exhibits, including a full day Arts Festival on Friday, July 28th. [COURTESY PHOTO]

full day Arts Festival on Friday, July 28th.

Summer Arts Jr. for ages six and seven and Summer Arts Kids for ages three to five are half day programs. The program activities are designed to stimulate each child's imagination and to build creative confidence. Children explore their artistic talents in a supportive

and exciting atmosphere. Derby also offers a series of one-week camps, including Robotics, Fishing, Visual Arts, Musical Theatre Workshop, Super Science Explorers, Sewing, Digital Photo and Cryptography. Neighborhood Playhouse is offered for our youngest campers. In August Derby is again

partnering with Youth Digital Camps to offer two technology programs, Youth Digital Game Design and Youth Digital Mod Design. For brochures and registration for all Derby summer programs, please call (781) 740-4766 or visit: derbyacademy.org/summer.

ART CENTER

Legacy Day workshops March 19

"Legacy" is the theme of South Shore Art Center's newest Bancroft Gallery exhibition, on display through April 9.

The exhibition features works by Susan Denniston, Kelly Knight, Anne Plaisance and Lorraine Sullivan. Also on view at the Art Center is work by Faculty Feature Anne Heywood and a Dillon Gallery exhibition, "Students of Bill Flynn," featuring the work of artists Deedee

Agee, Kimberlee Alemlan, Martin Anderson, Katherine Caitlin, Ann Conte, Allison Crowe, Sally Dean, Joan Drescher, Larry Guilmette, Cindy Kaplan, Lisa Marder, Esther Maschio, Jan McElhinney and Anthony Pilla.

Legacy Day will be held March 19, with talks at 2 p.m. and workshops from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. To register for workshops: 781-383-2787; ssac.org.



Work by Lorraine Sullivan and others will be on display through April 9 at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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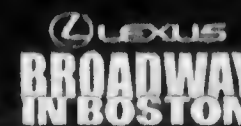


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Gov. Baker to attend local St. Pat's GOP dinner

Gov. Baker and South Shore Republican elected officials will celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the annual GOP dinner to be held on Sunday, March 19th from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Scituate Country Club.

Attendees will dine on corned beef and cabbage while listening to GOP Officials lightheartedly roast one another, along with a guest appearance by a celebrity comedian. Senator Pat O'Connor of Weymouth will serve as Master of Ceremonies. MA GOP Chairwoman



Gov. Baker and South Shore Republican elected officials will celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the annual GOP dinner to be held on Sunday, March 19th from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Scituate Country Club. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

Kirsten Hughes will kick off the event singing Danny Boy with Irish music and sing-alongs

provided by Marshfield's Armstrong Brother's Band. "It's a fun and casual way to meet the Governor and mingle with our elected GOP officials," said Jack Creighton, Chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee.

Janet Fogarty, Republican State Committeewoman, co-founded the annual event almost a decade to rival the Democrat's annual breakfast in South Boston.

"It has become a mainstay on the South Shore" Fogarty said, "and the

barbs and blarney are more entertaining each year."

Laura Marwill, Chairwoman of the Hingham Republican Town Committee added, "It's a festive atmosphere with good food, good company, and lots of laughs".

Governor Baker will attend the Boston breakfast and march in the South Boston Parade before coming to the GOP dinner in Scituate. Fogarty added, "He's saving the best for last."

There are limited tickets still available and must be reserved in advance. For more info and to RSVP, please contact: Janet Fogarty by email at janetfogarty11@gmail.com or Laura Marwill at 617-416-9859

The annual dinner is sponsored by the GOPs, which comprises the Republican Town Committees of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, and Weymouth.

CANDIDATES CORNER

McCarthy holds coffee and more

By Kevin McCarthy

My first campaign coffee and refreshment gathering with Cohasset citizens was in the Beachwood-Wheelwright Farm area of Cohasset. I am running for re-election as a Cohasset Selectmen and I want to meet and talk with as many Cohasset citizens as I can. At the Beachwood-Wheelwright Farm gathering I spoke about

the excellent progress we have made in Cohasset and answered important questions regarding our town budgets, the master plan, zoning issues and concerns, the renovation of Town Hall, development along 3A, Bound Brook construction, taxes and assessments, support for our schools along with public safety issues, pension and OPEB funding and much more. I will remember the issues and

concerns we discussed. If you want to have a coffee or any such gathering in your neighborhood please email me anytime at mcarthy9@gmail.com. I would be delighted to meet and talk with and listen to folks in your neighborhood about Cohasset governance issues anytime up to Election Day - which is May 13, 2017.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve Cohasset!

CANDIDATES CORNER

Kennedy Campaign Kickoff March 26

Diane Kennedy invites voters to join her on March 26 to celebrate her official campaign kickoff for a third term on the Board of Selectmen. Kennedy, whose nomination papers received the required signatures and certification, will be at Mr. Dooley's Olde Irish Village Pub from 4 to 6:30 p.m. to meet voters for conversation and complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

"This is something I look forward to," says Kennedy. "The chance to gather together in a relaxed environment usually makes for engaging conversation, as well as some laughter. It's important to me to remember to have fun along the way while forging ahead on our sometimes difficult but very important work. I encourage everyone to stop by to say hello, meet your neighbors, and talk

about the bright future ahead for our town and its residents."

Kennedy plans to hold a series of open houses and welcomes input from residents and businesses. To get involved in the campaign, place a sign in your yard, or get additional information, send an email request to dkennedycohasset@gmail.com or contact Diane directly at 781-929-9761.

NOTICE

Deadline for returning Cohasset assessors' form

The Cohasset Board of Assessors has mailed a request for Income and Expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for Fiscal Year 2018.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request by April 15 could result in a \$250 FINE assessed to the Fiscal Year 2018 tax bill.

The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provide a completed form by the deadline. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4114 X124.

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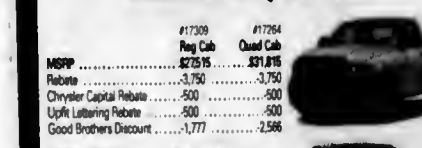
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, March 6

9:02 a.m.: A sick raccoon was reported near the Snack Shack in Barnes Field on North Main Street. The animal was gone on arrival.

3:41 p.m.: A caller reported an elderly gentleman with a walker, possibly with an oxygen tank, on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

6:50 p.m.: A caller reported a motor vehicle operator driving on the wrong side of Forest Avenue, heading toward Hull.

7:37 p.m.: A caller reported a wire hanging down in the middle of the road at Fairwicks Lane and Sohier Street. The wire hit her windshield, but there was no damage to her vehicle.

Tuesday, March 7

1:46 a.m.: A building check was requested at Pilgrim Bank on South Main Street.

1:49 a.m.: A building check was requested at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street.

6:59 a.m.: A passerby reported a coyote walking at George Mealy Post on Summer Street. The caller was concerned about the safety of children waiting for the bus.

11:30 p.m.: A building check was requested at Starbucks Coffee on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Wednesday, March 8

12:55 a.m.: A building check was requested at Tedeschi Food Shops on South Main Street.

1:25 a.m.: A caller reported at a resident on Elm Street is making a lot of noise and sounds as if they were pacing back and forth. The officer advised the resident of the complaint.

4:49 a.m.: A motor vehicle crash with injuries was reported at Cohasset Harbor Master Shack on Lighthouse Lane.

5:55 a.m.: A caller on Linden Drive reported his wife had taken an Uber to the airport. He said she was concerned before leaving, and he had

not been able to get in touch with her. The man later made contact with his wife via phone.

8:01 a.m.: An erratic motor vehicle operator was reported at Clay Spring Road and Pond Street. A bus company reported that a black Honda passed a school bus from behind. The vehicle was headed towards Scituate.

5:23 p.m.: A caller reported tire tracks all the way around her house on Pleasant Lane. She believed it was a go-kart or an ATV-type vehicle. She requested an extra night patrol.

Thursday, March 9

12:55 a.m.: A caller at Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. on Lighthouse Lane reported a truck with three or four men in it at the end of the road.

8:14 a.m.: Animal control was notified of a dead skunk at Brown Bear Children Center on King Street.

2:52 p.m.: A caller reported a wire that looked broken and dangling in front of a crosswalk near St. Anthony's Church on Summer Street.

5:11 p.m.: A caller reported a yellow Labrador left his house on Beechwood Street an hour ago. The dog had no collar.

Friday, March 10

2:29 a.m.: A building check was requested at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street.

10:47 a.m.: An individual on Schofield Road reported that he had not been able to get in touch with his accountant for over a month.

4:20 p.m.: A caller on Heather Drive reported they had seen a teenage male subject with long hair, shorts and a sweatshirt walking into the woods. The caller reported the subject was holding two guns, a rifle and a handgun. The subject was located. The guns in question were airsoft guns. An officer spoke with the youth's father and advised him to keep it in the backyard.

8:52 p.m.: A building check was requested on Pond Street.

11:15 p.m.: A building check was requested at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: If you don't think you'll be able to resist checking your phone while driving, try putting it somewhere in the car where it's not easy to reach such as the glove compartment. Your friends may have to wait a few extra minutes to get a reply from you, but at least you won't be causing an accident. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Saturday, March 11

1:48 a.m.: A building check was requested at Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

1:49 a.m.: A building check was requested at King Jewellers Inc. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

1:56 a.m.: A building check was requested at Cohasset High School on Pond Street.

2:14 a.m.: A building check was requested at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street.

Sunday, March 12

6:51 p.m.: A two-car motor vehicle accident was reported at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street.

6:53 p.m.: A tire and debris were reported at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street.

7:59 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Beechwood Street. A car near the bridge was stuck on the barrier.

11:43 p.m.: A building check was requested at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street.

11:47 p.m.: A building check was requested at Osgood School on Sohier Street.

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APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, April 4, 2017 at 8:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for an APPEAL, filed by Jeffrey Delisi, Esquire on behalf of his clients, James P. Rosebach and Kristin M. Rosebach of 36 Oak Street, Lot 118, to obtain a building permit on whether the lot is or is not buildable for a residential dwelling under Zoning Bylaw Section 8.3.2 (The Single Lot Exemption) according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #17.03.09.

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Curtis W. Smalzel

COHASSET - Curtis Warren Smalzel, beloved father, brother and friend, passed away suddenly Wednesday, March 1, 2017, at the age of 68.

Born in Boston, April 24, 1948, Curt is survived by his children, Colby and Fletcher, his siblings, Nancy, Stephen, Katie and Cilla and his many friends.

Graduate of Nobles and Greenough prep school in Dedham and Babson College in Wellesley, Curt was many things.

Professionally he was an entrepreneur, in many businesses, from lobster, to hospitality, to real estate, to automobiles.

More importantly, he was a dedicated father, a loving brother and an amazing friend. Curt was a huge Patriots and Red Sox fan, golfer, and in his



Curtis W. Smalzel

days, with properly functioning knees, a Jr. Olympian, a skier, a tennis and football player.

Anyone who knew Curt will tell you that he was a positive force in their lives and that they were better off having known him.

In lieu of a funeral, his family invites anyone who knew Curt or his family to join them at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset on Friday, March 10, from 6-9 p.m. to celebrate and remember his life.

Also, in lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Wounded Warrior Project.

Keith P. Herzog

COHASSET - Keith Perry Herzog, age 38, of Cohasset, passed away unexpectedly on March 8, 2017.

He was the loving father of Wilder Herzog and Monty Grant, and best friend to their mother Amanda Montgomery Herzog of Cohasset. Beloved son of Scott A. and Jayne (Figueiredo) Herzog of Cohasset. Loving brother of Scott A.T. Herzog, II of Norwell and Timothy J. Herzog and wife Sharyn of Rockland. Adored uncle of PJ Butler, Callie Herzog and Timothy J. Herzog, II of Rockland, Ella Montgomery and Charlie Montgomery of Hull. Grandson of Mary Jell of Arizona and Jean Figueiredo of Cohasset. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Keith attended South Shore Vot-Tech and was a graduate of Cohasset High School.

He was an avid outdoorsman who had a passion for hiking, mountain biking, and had climbed every mountain in the White Mountains of NH.



Keith P. Herzog

He worked for the Appalachian Mountain Club, maintaining trails for other hikers. He was a lobsterman out of Cohasset Harbor, owning and operating the Miss Jayne.

Family and friends will gather to celebrate Keith on Wednesday, March 15, 2017 from 4-8 p.m. in the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Keith may be made to Father Bill's Place, 422 Washington Street, Quincy, MA 02169.

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South Shore Action hosts healthcare forum

South Shore Action (SSA), a local grassroots, action-oriented organization is bringing concerned citizens together to address issues of local, state and national importance.

On March 1, SSA sponsored a healthcare forum, held at the Whitton Room in the Hingham Public Library, featuring three professionals in the healthcare field, each speaking on a different aspect of the healthcare debate.

Dr. David Jones, PhD, a faculty member of Boston University School of Public Health focused on the Affordable Care Act, the 10 essential benefits it covers, and how block

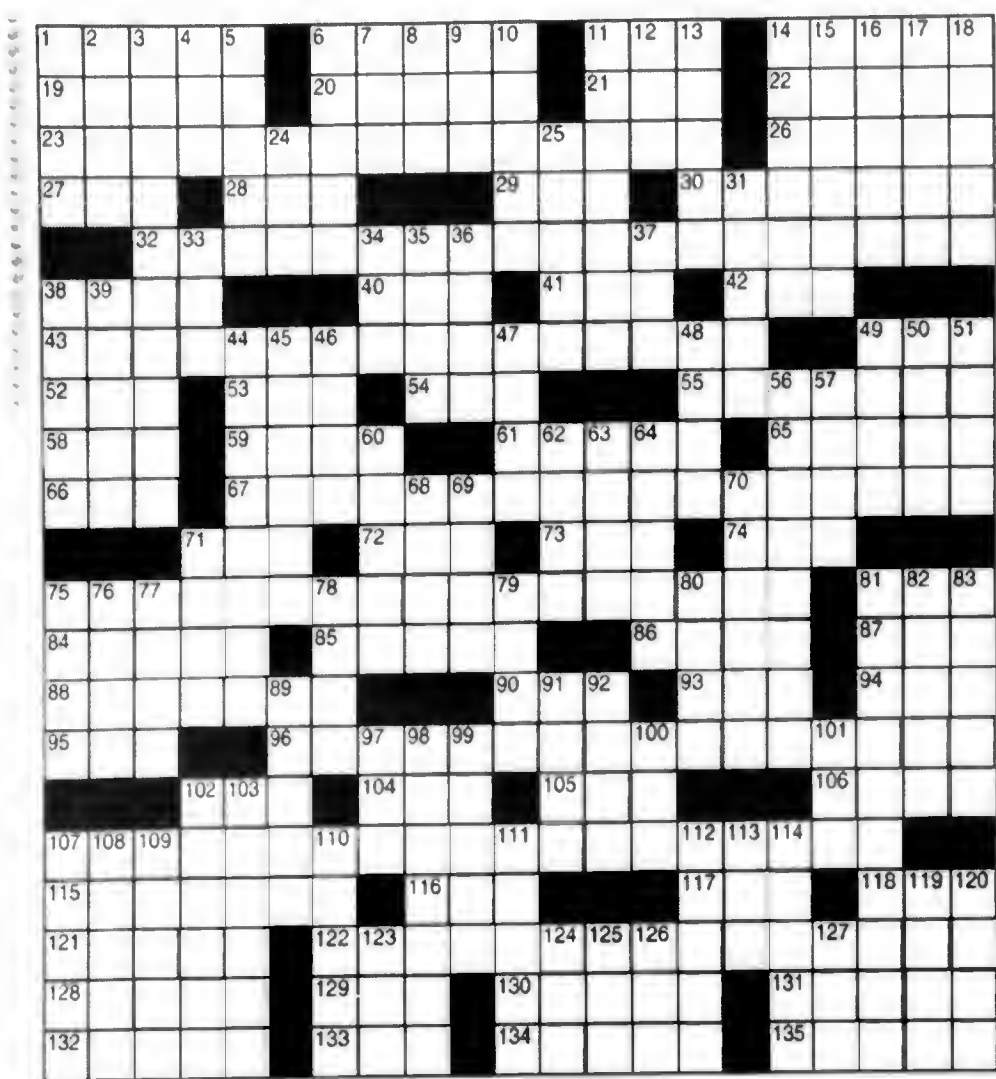
grants to states compare to Medicaid expansion.

Nikki Goldschien, the Public Affairs Coordinator for Planned Parenthood Advocacy Fund, gave an overview of their recent activities to ensure reproductive health-care services. She highlighted current legislative priorities regarding contraceptive access and emphasized the need for ongoing activism in light of the current efforts to defund Planned Parenthood.

Sandy Eaton, RN, a long-time leader in the Mass. Nurses Association and founding member of the Mass. Campaign for Single Payer Healthcare talked about the benefits

PUZZLES

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1 British Derby town
6 — appo (terrier)
11 Billy's bleat
14 Time and —
19 Name on a mower
20 Greek letters
21 Raised RRs
22 Storybook elephant
23 Cheer up the singer of "Galveston"?
26 Cowboy rope
27 Aw, quit — bellyachin!
28 Frozen cubes
29 Puck, for one
30 Lack of law
32 Rice fields whose workers love a frothy pasty filling?
36 With a very sharp image, for short
40 Panama sale, briefly
41 Drink in many e 58-Across
42 Corp. VIP
43 Scottish boys testifying in court?
49 Fr. woman with a halo
52 "As I see it," to a letter

53 "Science Guy" Bill
54 Turkey Day
55 Artistic users of acid
58 Pub barrel
59 Farm lows
61 Food grinder
65 "Zapped" actor Willie
66 GO staffers
67 Threw one's ordinary existence into confusion?
71 Sky's color, in Salem
72 Luau guiter, for short
73 Ocean filler
74 Driver's 180
75 Horse riders' activity in an Asian island country?
81 Insult, hip-hop-style
84 — a Grecian
85 Actor Davis
86 Rebuke to Brutus
87 Rhea's kin
88 Bit or Hillary
90 Suffix with joy or humor
93 Slim fish
94 Big pomate
95 Sluggo Grifley

96 Officer in charge of soft packing material?
102 Tycoon
103 Onassis
104 Two, to José
105 Take it on the
106 Woos
107 NFL announcer
108 John acting up?
116 Crude stuff
117 Slud's place
118 Play e visit to
121 Municipal
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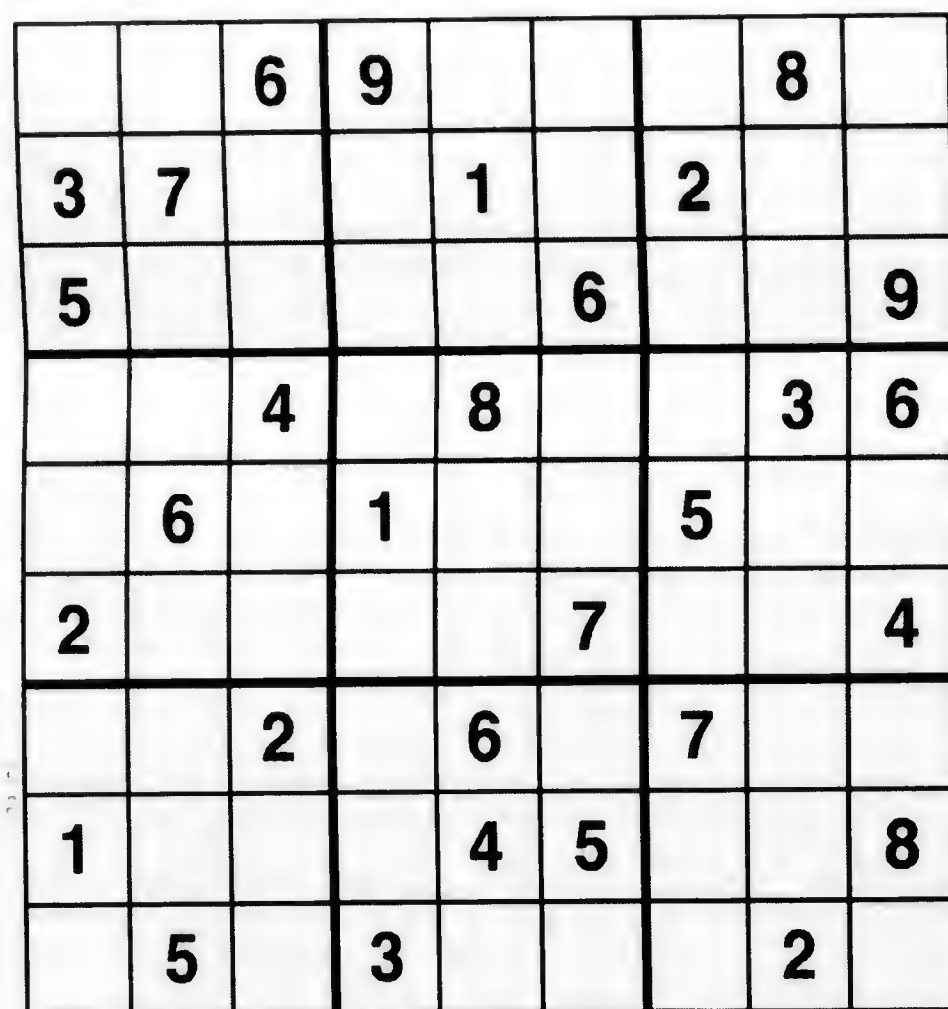
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101 Not a one
56 Cruel Roman emperor
57 Physically fit
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63 Weigh down
64 As — (usually)
65 Squeeze (out)
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70 Her niece is Dorothy
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75 Foot coverer
76 Be inactive
77 "No, Hens"
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79 Era after era
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92 Flip through
97 34th prez
98 Show respect (lo)
99 "Because — so"
100 "Wow!" in an IM
102 Gong with the flow
103 Strikes back, say
107 Kind of parrot
108 Teresa's city
109 English county
110 "Borstal" boy author
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112 Prove apt for
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Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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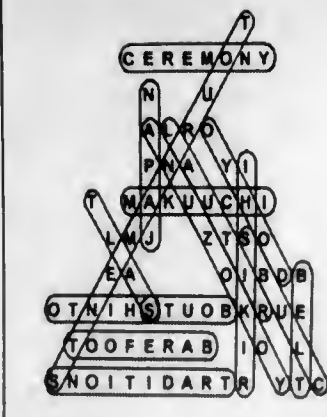
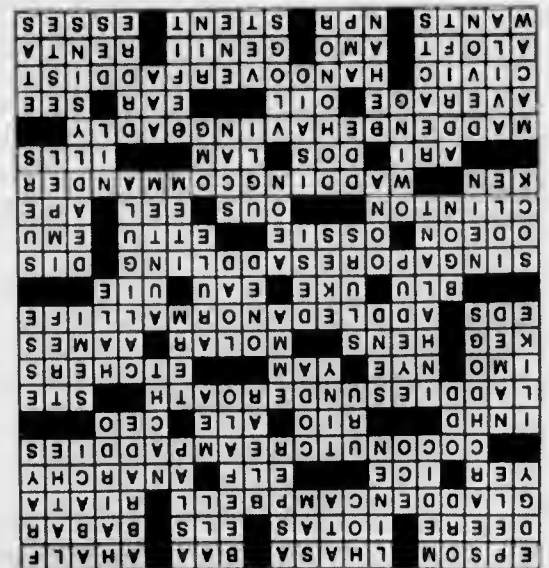
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to reassess important relationships, both personal and professional, to see where problems might exist and how they can be overcome. Keep communication lines open.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's not easy to bring order to a chaotic situation, whether it's in the workplace or at home. But if anyone can do it, you can. A pleasant surprise awaits you by week's end.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful that you don't make an upcoming decision solely on the word of those who might have their own reasons for wanting you to act as they suggest. Check things out for yourself.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal relationship that seems to be going nowhere could be restarted once you know why it stalled. An honest discussion could result in some surprising revelations.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) That unexpected attack of self-doubt could be a

way of warning yourself to go slow before making a career-changing decision. Take more time to do a closer study of the facts.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem needs your attention, now, before it deteriorates to a point beyond repair. A trusted third party could be helpful in closing the gaps that have opened.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A recent family situation could give rise to a new problem. Keep an open mind and avoid making judgments about anyone's motives until all the facts are in.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your always-sharp intuition to alert you to potential problems with someone's attempt to explain away the circumstances behind a puzzling incident.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although you still need to do some snipping of those lingering loose ends from a past project, you

can begin moving on to something else.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your self-confidence levels rising, you should feel quite comfortable with agreeing to take on a possibly troublesome, but potentially well-rewarded, situation.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travel is favored, both for business and for fun. The end of the week brings news about an upcoming project that could lead toward that promised career change.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might feel suddenly overwhelmed by a flood of responsibilities. But if you deal with each one in its turn, you'll soon be able to hold your head above water and move on.
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful way of offering comfort as well as guidance. You would do well in the healing arts.

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SOLUTIONS



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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Stephen Collins to perform at Ventress Memorial Library



WHEN: 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 22
WHAT: Stephen Collins performance at Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield
INFO: Wednesday night lecture/performance at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. "Irish Voices" with Stephen Collins. The actor will perform a series of dramatic monologues, both serious and funny, of excerpts from the works of prominent Irish writers, poets, and playwrights. Free, no tickets required.
For information: 781-834-5535, ventresslibrary.org.

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Friday, March 17

Leigh Baltzer and Her Puppet Friends: 11:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Half-hour story time geared to toddlers. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

March Movie Madness: 2-4 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Hitchcock Film Series Volume 2. Free event, tickets not required. Free popcorn and beverages. March 17: "Suspicion," March 24: "Rope," March 31: "Strangers on a Train." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

St. Patrick's Day Party: 2:30 p.m., Wingate at Silver Lake, 17 Chipman Way, Kingston. Enjoy festive treats, including shamrock shakes and sweet cupcakes, plus a performance by Dolly and Lou, a local duo who have been performing together for 50 years. Meet residents and staff and explore life in a senior care community. Contact Virginia Powell for information: 781-585-4100.

Chowder supper: 4:45-6:45 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Choice of New England style fish, clam or corn chowder, assorted sandwiches, desserts and beverages served cafeteria style. Complete meal is \$8. Mini meal of chowder, beverage and a sandwich or dessert is \$6 and just a bowl of chowder is \$5. Take-out meals are also available. All are welcome; reservations are not necessary. For information: 781-878-0199, abingtonunited@gmail.com.

Dinner show: 6:45 p.m., Mirbeau Inn, 35 Landmark Drive, Plymouth. Enjoy a St. Patrick's Day-inspired dinner and interactive murder-mystery show. Complimentary cocktail, two-course meal (dinner and dessert). The Hat Trick Theatre will present "Wake Up to Murder." Cash bar available. Cost is \$65 plus tax/gratuity. For information: 877-647-2328, www.mirbeau.com/pinehills-plymouth.

"Stealing Rembrandts: The True Story of International Art Theft": 7:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Presented by Anthony Amore, best-selling author and director of security and chief investigator at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Free, no tickets required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Dinner theater: John Carver Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Dinner and show \$59.99 per person. Show only: \$25. For information: 508-591-8206, www.johnocarverinn.com/packages/dinner-theater-comedy-mystery-music-more. Today and tomorrow: "Finnegan's Wake."

"If/Then" performances: Cohasset Town Hall stage, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the musical, based on an original story, a tale of choices made and lives led, as well as the lives that might have been. Tickets are \$25 general admission and available online or at the door. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. March 17-18 and 23-25, and at 2 p.m. March 19. For information: www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets.

"Sister Act the Musical": Thursdays through Sundays, March 17-April 9, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$38 to \$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Ballad singing contest: 8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. South Shore Folk Music Club will present its traditional contest for young people, grade 4 through age 25. Cash prizes will be awarded in several categories. Contest forms to sign up for this event will be accepted until March 10. For details, contact contest organizer Karen Haffner at 781-878-1683. To attend the event, tickets are \$7 member, \$8 non-member, \$4 child. For information: 781-749-0430, www.ssfmc.org.

Celtic Sojourn: 8 p.m., Zeitler Performing Arts Center, 684 Purchase St., North Bedford. Producer/host Brian O'Donovan and a group of talented performers in a Celtic celebration of music, song and dance for the whole family. Tickets start at \$25. For information: 508-997-2900, www.zeitler.org.

The Danny Gallagher Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, March 18

Day of Reflection: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Marshfield. Build nest boxes to take home, and then hit the trail in search of returning backyard birds. Personal birding tutor for groups of up to five people. Field guides and binoculars to share. For adults and families with children 10+., \$23/\$20 member. Preregistration required. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Live Animal Show: 2 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Meet and learn about a variety of animals from around the world, in a friendly and fact-packed presentation by Animal World Experience. Registration is necessary. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Adult coloring event: 2-3:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For adults only. The library will provide the supplies including coloring pages and colored pencils as well as serve light refreshments. If you already possess an adult coloring book, feel free to take it along. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Animal tracking: 9 a.m. to noon, North Hill Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary, Mayflower Street, Duxbury. \$15/\$12 member.

'If/Then' performances at Cohasset Town Hall

WHEN: March 17-25

WHAT: "If/Then" performances at Cohasset Town Hall

INFO: "If/Then" will be performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club at Cohasset Town Hall stage, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

The musical, based on an original story, is a tale of choices made and lives led, as well as the lives that might have been. Tickets are \$25 general admission and available online or at the door. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. March 17-18 and 23-25, and at 2 p.m. March 19.

For information: cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets.



'Sister Act the Musical' at Company Theatre

WHEN: March 17-April 9

WHAT: "Sister Act the Musical" performances at Company Theatre in Norwell

INFO: See "Sister Act the Musical" Thursdays through Sundays, March 17-April 9, at Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$38 to \$43. Pictured: cast members Stacey Geer, Evette Caldwell, Maureen Rowe and Bonnie Gardner.

For information: 781-871-2787, companytheatre.com



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Irish tenor Ronan Tynan: 3 p.m., Cape Cod Community College, Tilden Arts Center, 2240 Iyanough Road, Barnstable. Presented by Spectacle Management. Tynan will perform songs from his rich repertoire of Irish folk songs and American classics. Tickets are \$59-\$39. For information: 617-531-1257, capecodshows.com.

"Inspirations" concert: 4 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. SSC piano faculty members will share what inspires them musically. Free admission. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org/concert_series.html.

ASO chamber concert: 4 p.m., House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. Featuring principal members of the orchestra: Konstantinos Papadakis, piano, and Eunghye Cho, cello. Music selections by Bach, Haydn, Scarlatti, Strauss and Liszt. Join the musicians for light refreshments after the concert. Tickets \$10/\$25. For information: 781-331-3600, www.atlanticsymphony.org.

Timberdoodles and Tasps: 6-8:30 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Have a snack, then as the sun begins to set, head outside to witness the courtship display of the male American woodcock, also known as the "timberdoodle," as he dives, whistles, from the sky to impress potential mates. \$25/\$20 member per session. Preregister. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

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Monday, March 20

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vm-fen's office, 5 Fennell Drive, Weymouth. Presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays) on Tuesday following holiday. For information: dgvelaw.com/workshops.

South Shore Lyme Support meeting: 6:30-8 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Attendance is open to all. For information: 508-332-9743, jeanwhart@gmail.com.

Tuesday, March 21

Estate planning and elder law: noon, Bridges by Epoch, 1 Sgt. William B. Terry Drive, Hingham. Patricia C. D'Agostino, Esq., will host an expert panel and answer questions participants may have. For information: 781-749-7114, www.bridges-bypepoch.com.

Beginning ukulele class: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays, March 21, 28, April 4 and 11, Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Take your ukulele and learn a few easy children's songs in this four-week class. For ages 8 and up. You must have your own ukulele to take to class. Registration is required. For information: 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org.

Dining for a Cause: 4-9 p.m., 99 Restaurant, 29 Accord Park, Rockland. Take a voucher, available at the Rockland Memorial Library and its Facebook page, Town Hall and Amos Phelps Insurance Co., and 15 percent of your bill, including alcohol, excluding tax and tip, is donated to the Rockland Memorial Library. For information: 781-878-0060, rocklandmemoriallibrary.org/friends.

Seaside Arts Association Art Matters Book Club: 6:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Book to discuss "The Improbability of Love" by Hannah Rothschild, a satirical story of London and the art world. If interested in attending, call 781-545-2816.

Pastel Painting Workshop: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Hands-on workshop led by pastelist Gregory John Maichack. Designed for beginners to experienced artists. Experiment with hundreds of the artist's professional grade pastels, pastel pencils, and pastel paper. Preregister. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Lenten supper: 6:30 p.m., Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Marshfield. "Luke and Acts: The Gift of the Spirit" presented by Denise Patts, OBI. SB. Weekly meal supper of soup and bread, followed by a spiritual reflection given by noted scholars and a variety of clergy. No registration required. All are welcome. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 331, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

Review your will: 7-8 p.m., DGEV Law, 61 South St., Hingham. Take a copy of your will and/or estate plan and the experienced estate planning attorney at DGEV law will review it with you to be sure it still reflects your wishes accurately. Free, educational workshop. Reserve your space at info@dgvelaw.com. For information: dgvelaw.com/workshops.

Sunday, March 19

Spring Equinox Hayride: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. Have a hot drink and snack around the campfire, then pile into the hay wagon to venture through the sanctuary. \$10/\$7

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.